

ACTION COAL STRIKE TODAY

LETTERS BARE BIG 5 PACKERS' GRIP ON HOTELS

Inroads on Grocery Business Told at Hearing Here.

New phases of the activities of the "Big Five" meat packers were revealed yesterday at an interstate commerce commission hearing at the Commerce hotel.

Through oral testimony and through correspondence of Swift & Co., which was introduced as evidence, the following ramifications of the meat packing industry became apparent:

The packers have extended their activities to the hotel business, buying stock in many large hotels, particularly in New York, in order to gain the exclusive right to provide the hotelier with meat, but with provisions in general.

There is a constant scramble for this type of business and competition among the packers is keen. Various members of the "Big Five," principally Armour & Co., have obtained a grip on at least one large New York hotel.

At least one of the "Big Five," Swift & Co., has adopted a set policy of "going after" this business. The packers are making huge inroads into the grocery and canned goods trade of the wholesale grocery, a tradition credited to huge sums expended for advertising and to special, expedited service given the packers, it is charged, by the wholesalers.

The commission specifically is in session here to hear evidence bearing on charges by the National Wholesale Grocers' association that 275 retail grocers are giving the "Big Five" favored service.

Clubs Vainly to Bar Letters.
Chief Thorne, the attorney representing the wholesale grocers, sprung his first salvo of the day when he presented a number of letters from the Swift & Co. correspondence, which showed the grip of the various packers on the New York hotels.

Attorney R. N. Rynder, representing Swift & Co., objected to the introduction of the letters, but was overruled by Chief R. Aitchison, chairman of the commission.

Asks About Swift Policy.
After dated June 16, 1917, purporting to be from Edward F. Swift to John F. Swift, was as follows:

"I am not in any way agitating the question of Swift & Co. taking stock in hotels to influence their supplying the hotels, but as a matter of information I will be pleased to have you advise me whether you understand Swift & Co. policy."

"I am, irrespective of the above, but you know about the new New York City hotel that is being built at 14th Street and Broadway, near the New York City station, as to whether any outsiders have been asked to take stock in this hotel and if you know whether supplies will be bought on the open market or otherwise."

Bares Clutch on Hotels.
The reply of Louis F. Swift, dated Oct. 19, 1917, is as follows:

SIBERIA A SAD FILM OF APATHY AT OWN MISERY

Human Life a Bauble; Gay Hysteria in Despair's Wake.

BY FREDERICK SMITH.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.)

PEKING, Oct. 28.—Siberia today presents a vast panorama of apparently hopeless misery. The trip from Vladivostok to Omsk and return, on an antiquated car, with frequent long stops at stations, presents cumulative evidence that in this richly endowed country human life is now the cheapest commodity.

I saw hundreds of trainloads of refugees shifting eastward who were suffering from recurrent pestilences and with no destination but some place where bloodshed and violence were not. There are upward of 2,000,000 refugees facing a Siberian winter, which presents terrors little less awful than the perils to life where the lines of civil war are swinging to and fro.

Typhus and cholera hover like vultures over this 5,000 mile caravan of homeless ones. Smashed bridges and broken rails repeatedly add new danger to their flight.

Show Apathy of Despair.
One might think that Siberia, driven to desperation by month after month and year upon year of such misery, would arise and by a final stroke of courage and strength recover at least the right to live. But, on the contrary, the people seem drifting deeper into an apathy of indifference to death. They show neither knowledge nor concern as to the political or economic fate of their native land.

Siberia seems to have but one form of hope—that the allied world will rescue it from its despair. Approaching Omsk, I saw a large number of men and boys who were perfectly qualified to rush to the front to aid the uncertain fortunes of Kolchak, but why were they idling about the cities and villages? With reports coming eastward from the front that Omsk was doomed—in fact, had fallen—I couldn't help marveling that troops were not being rallied to rush westward and meet the emergency.

Squalor at Omsk.
If this squalor was astonishing back of the Kolchak lines, it was incredibly more pronounced when I arrived at Omsk, where 800,000 live squalidly in a city intended to house only 100,000 souls. Reeking caves, filthy barracks, tattered tarpaulins, or wagon tops, and crowded huts sheltered men, women, and children by tens of thousands.

Yet I was informed that in Omsk alone there are about 15,000 officials of the Siberian army who refused to go to the front, although none could say when the Reds might break through and take the Kolchak capital. From Irkutsk to Omsk, inclusive, are 30,000 such officers, wearing swords, good uniforms, and impressive caps. Out on the cruelly cold pavements I saw an occasional squad of boys, barefooted, clothed in rags and with tin cans and wooden boxes strapped to their backs as knapsacks, marching to the barracks.

They were conscripts, as most of these men in the Kolchak army were until the recent disposition to volunteer by some of the thousands who prefer the rigors of camp life in a war in which they are not interested to living precariously among the Siberian snows this winter.

Crowd Caffe, Theaters.
I stayed in Omsk and vicinity three weeks and visited the various places of amusement. Two parks where bands played for the dancers were the most popular of these places. Girls in large numbers gathered at these parks to dance, dine, and mingle with the gallant officers. Food was plentiful. (Continued on page 10, column 3.)

"Spice" BY HENRY C. ROWLAND
A New Blue Ribbon Serial of Love and Mystery
Written Especially for The Chicago Tribune
Starts in NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

OUTLOOK NOW FOR LIFTING OF DRY BAN DEC. 1

Enforcement Law in Effect by Senate Defeat of Veto.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—The senate, by a vote of 65 to 20, passed the prohibition enforcement bill over President Wilson's veto this afternoon, and as the house took similar action yesterday the measure is now a law. Under the terms of the act the sale of any beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol is a crime, and 275 beer is outlawed.

The country is "bone dry" and will so continue until the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany is officially proclaimed.

The enforcement act became effective late this afternoon when the secretary of the senate certified the action of the house and senate to the secretary of state together with the engrossed copy of the act.

Will Fight Lifting the Ban.
The Rev. Dr. Dinwiddie, legislative agent of the Anti-Saloon league, however, said that even then the Anti-Saloon forces will fight the lifting of the wartime ban and will contend that until a treaty with Austria and Hungary is also proclaimed the wartime act must remain in force.

It was stated at the White House that as soon as the German treaty is ratified the president will lift the ban. It is now believed that both treaties will have been finally disposed of before the end of November, which would make December a part of January wet, a respite of six or seven weeks before prohibition by constitutional amendment goes into effect.

Denounce Wilson Statement.
Opponents of the peace treaty denounced the statement from the White House that the ban would be lifted as soon as the treaty is ratified as another effort by the administration to coerce the senate into hasty action on the treaty. They declared it would have no effect on the treaty situation, notwithstanding the pressure it might produce from owners of large stocks of whiskey who are eager to get their property marketed before the constitutional "dry" amendment goes into effect on Jan. 1.

"This is about the cheapest piece of word politics I have ever seen played in the White House," Senator Penrose said. "There was not the slightest need for a veto of the prohibition bill. It has been evident all along that the purpose of the president in delaying the lifting of the ban has been to force the senate to action on the treaty."

Fight Over Treaty Delay.
When the senate received a message from the house today announcing the passage of the bill over the president's veto, Senator Sterling of South Dakota, Republican, immediately moved to lay aside the treaty temporarily to take up the veto.

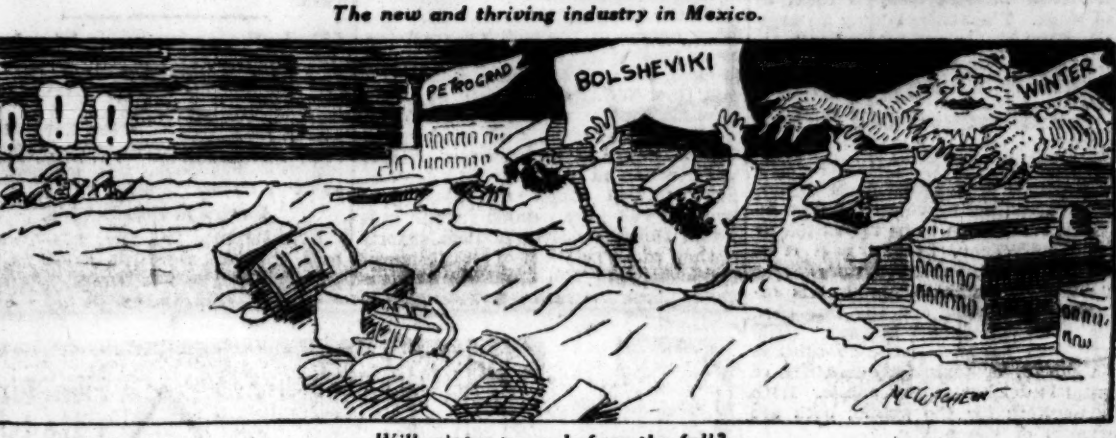
Administration senators, led by Hitchcock and Underwood, were on their feet instantly protesting that this would delay the peace treaty. Thereupon more than three hours were consumed in protest.

Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, declared the veto could be disposed of in a few minutes. His prediction was confirmed when a few minutes later the senate by a vote of 45 to 35 decided to take up the veto and then passed the bill in less than half an hour.

Says "Dry" Broke Faith.
Widely varying views as to the president's power to proclaim a brief "wet" season before constitutional prohibition becomes effective were revealed in the debate preceding the final roll call. Senator Underwood declared the reason the president vetoed the bill was because the prohibitionists broke faith.

"They proclaimed to the country they were not in favor of drastic destruction of property," he said. "Later it was proposed to write nationwide prohibition on the statute books without waiting for the constitutional amendment to take effect. The cry was raised that the safety of the young

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



COMMONS VOTES ITS 'CONFIDENCE' ON A SHOWDOWN

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The government tonight received a vote of confidence in the house of commons. The bill renewing the powers of the defense of the realm act was under discussion. Sir Frederick Banbury having obtained the speaker's indulgence of a technical objection to the bill moved the adjournment of the debate to secure withdrawal and the substitution of a new bill.

Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, basing himself on the speaker's admission that the bill could be remedied in committee, refused to withdraw the bill and made the question one of confidence.

The Banbury motion was then rejected by a vote of 233 to 77.

"BLACK HAND" BOMB WRECKS FLAT ENTRANCE
A bomb was exploded at 1 o'clock this morning at 725 South Loomis street, demolishing the entrance way and breaking every window in the ten flat building. The apartment is owned by Daniel DeLeonardis, a newsdealer at Adams street and Wabash avenue.

The bomb is attributed to the Black Hand. Last June DeLeonardis received a letter signed "Black Hand," demanding \$10,000. He ignored it and two weeks later got another. He then notified the federal authorities and several persons, including two women, were arrested. They are now out on bond and DeLeonardis thinks they may have inspired the bomb.

THE WEATHER.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919.
Sunrise, 6:10 a. m.; sunset, 4:48 p. m. Moon sets 9:07 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—Fair with light rain. Temperature Wednesday: Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably becoming unsettled; moderate southerly winds. Illinois—Fair with light rain; temperature Wednesday: Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably becoming unsettled.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 2 A. M. 45
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 35
8 A. M. 42 11 A. M. 38 7 P. M. 36
4 P. M. 40 1 P. M. 38 9 P. M. 36
2 A. M. 35 10 P. M. 38 10 P. M. 36
7 A. M. 38 3 P. M. 38 11 P. M. 36
4 A. M. 37 4 P. M. 37 1 A. M. 38
10 A. M. 38 6 P. M. 36 2 A. M. 35
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 40 degrees.
Normal for the day, 47 degrees. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.148 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours, .47 of an inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .76 of an inch.

"Dick" Little Wounded at Russian Front

Believe Way Will Be Found to Follow Wilson Plan.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Oct. 28.—The following telegram from Miller of the American relief administration at Reval, Estonia, has just been received: "Richard Henry Little of CHICAGO TRIBUNE staff seriously wounded near Petrograd. At present in hospital near Gatchina. Will have him removed to Narva and Reval as soon as condition permits. Reported left leg broken and severe head wound."

WOUNDED IN THE FIGHTING.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS, Oct. 28.—Richard Henry Little, CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent with Gen. Yudenitch's army, was seriously wounded in the fighting near Petrograd, according to a message received from the American relief administration representative at Reval.

Mr. Little was removed to a hospital near Gatchina. His left leg was broken and he received severe wounds in the head. He will be transferred to Narva or Reval as soon as his condition permits.

LATEST STORY OF FIGHT.
THE TRIBUNE on page 4 this morning presents the latest dispatch from Mr. Little dealing with the fighting of the Russian northwest army and the bolsheviks. The dispatch, dated Oct. 24, came by way of Copenhagen.

"As I write this letter," the message concludes, "describing the retreat of the Russian White army," the booming of the guns near Tsarskoe Selo sounds more ominous than ever."

Known by Thousands.
"Dick" Little is a native Illinoisian and became a reporter for THE TRIBUNE in 1896, acting as war correspondent during the Spanish war in Cuba and in the Philippines.

He went to Manchuria for the Chicago Daily News during the Russo-Japanese war, and, attached to the Russian army, was present at the battle of Ping Yang, Liao Yang, Sha Ho, and Mukden. He was captured by the Japanese after Mukden and imprisoned at Shidzuoka, Japan.

Mr. Little at various times has been employed on THE TRIBUNE, the Herald, the Record, the Examiner, and the News. During the world war he went to Europe for the Y. M. C. A., and when hostilities ceased he joined the European staff of THE TRIBUNE.

BARE RED PLOT TO TAKE OVER BRITISH RULE
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Bolshevik plans for the seizure of Whitehall and of Westminster, which were laid early during the present year, have just been disclosed.

A number of extremists, most of whom are still engaged in bolshevik propaganda here and in the United States, met and discussed the plans for this ambitious undertaking, which they hoped would be executed by a so-called "saviors and soldiers' union."

One of the plotters has since been sent to prison, where he is serving a sentence for having made revolutionary speeches. The plot failed because of support and the watchfulness of the authorities.

LONDON PAPER SEES SINN FEIN READY TO SPRING
BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Oct. 28.—The London Daily Express today, continuing its anti-Sinn Fein campaign, declares: "The Irish republic has a well drilled and armed secret army, trained by men experienced in war, totaling between 70,000 and 80,000, and which would require 250,000 British soldiers to suppress in the event of an uprising."

"The Irish army is lacking in guns, tanks, aeroplanes, etc., but has rifles and revolvers, and knows the location of every gun, tank, airplane in Ireland and is relying on capturing them by surprise."

MINERS' CHIEFS IN SESSION FOR FINAL DECISION

Believe Way Will Be Found to Follow Wilson Plan.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—That a way will be found to prevent the coal miners' strike called for Friday midnight was the hope expressed tonight at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America, and the prediction was made that President Wilson would bring about another conference between the operators and the scale committee of the miners.

Whether there will be further negotiations between the opposing forces may develop tomorrow when the international executive board, which called the strike, in keeping with instructions of the convention of miners at Cleveland, will meet here.

This board will consider President Wilson's letter against the strike, and an answer may be formulated to show that no violation of a wage contract is involved in the strike call.

May Ask for Wilson Tribunal.
In his letter condemning the proposed strike as "not only unjustifiable, but unlawful," and asking that orders looking to a strike be recalled, President Wilson said he stood ready to appoint a tribunal to investigate the facts, and it is thought that one of the matters the conference will consider is whether to accept the president's offer.

The gravity of the situation as it affects the miners and the country as a whole is appreciated by the leaders of the miners, for John L. Lewis, acting president, has called the scale committee and the district presidents to meet here with the international executive board and advise with it.

Decision Today Unlikely.
While the international executive board, the scale committee, which conferred with the operators, and the district presidents will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, it is not believed that a final and conclusive step will be taken then.

As the matter is viewed at headquarters, an opportunity for the negotiation of a new wage contract will be left open as long as possible before the hour set for the strike.

There appears to be a division of opinion among the mine workers as to night as to whether the international executive board has power to rescind the strike order in the event no satisfactory wage agreement is negotiated. It is said to be a new question.

Says Miners Want Strike.
It was said by Ellis Beards, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, the miners still insist that if the operators will do so a conference can yet be held that would avert a strike. He says all the talk about the strike call not being approved by the miners is "rot."

"If a vote of the miners were taken," he says, "it would be more than nine to one in favor of a strike. For the miners are determined to get a fair living wage."

While there is nothing in the report of the scale committee adopted by the Cleveland convention saying the war is over, and hence the old wage contract may be terminated now, the report of the scale committee is based on the assumption that the war is over, inasmuch as it recommends a strike Nov. 1 unless a satisfactory new wage agreement is made before that time.

CABINET EXPRESSES HOPE
Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—The situation is not hopeless, was the only comment from the cabinet tonight following a two hours' conference regarding the bituminous coal strike called for Nov. 1.

Secretary of State Lansing, who presided at the cabinet meeting, was the only spokesman for the president's advisers. He would say nothing except that plans for meeting the strike if the miners decide to defy the government had been under consideration, and that the outlook was not "hopeless."

Although official announcements of the government's plans are still withheld, it is known that all details have been perfected for handling any strike situation.

"We are ready with everything, but

hope that nothing will have to be done except to arrange for an arbitration of the differences between the miners and the operators." is the attitude of the administration in the crisis as expressed by a bureau official.

Plan Coal Distribution.
It has been reported that among the proposals contemplated by the government is preferential distribution of coal on hand and all that can be produced. It is recalled that the fuel administration, although disorganized and dormant for a long time, is again in existence, the law under which it was created still being in effect. Under this the government could reconstruct machinery for controlling the coal and thus take care of the railroads and vital industries.

Railroads in Fair Shape.
For weeks the railroad administration has been preparing for a strike and tonight the railroad fuel situation is reported to be favorable. In all regional districts there is said to be about 12,000,000 tons of coal. The normal daily consumption is something less than 4,000,000 tons. The coal on hand, therefore, amounts to a month's supply for the railroads. The railroad administration also has been devoting all open rolling equipment for more than two weeks to the exclusive transportation of coal, and a few days ago to further facilitate this movement directed that all cars laden with coal which have been standing for twenty-four hours should be dumped, thus releasing cars for other shipments.

Miners' Chiefs Meet Today.
The United Mine Workers have not been heard from since the president's statement issued Saturday night. But their executive board meets tomorrow in Indianapolis and it is regarded with significance here that the board has summoned the wage scale committee.

That would seem to indicate that the union may be preparing to listen to reason and to accept President Wilson's reiterated offer of arbitration, but there can be no assurance whether the verdict is to be war or peace until the board has replied to the president's declaration.

Utterances of some of the miners' officials Saturday night have contained a suggestion of defiance. Acting President Lewis has declared that to arrest and prosecute officials of the union could not stop a strike.

May Seek Sympathetic Strike.
That the miners, if the strike order is not rescinded, will endeavor to enlist sympathetic action from the railroad brotherhoods is certain. There have been conferences between the miners and railroad union officials within the last few days on the subject. But reports that an agreement had been reached are denied. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said, however, that the government could not force miners to stop coal or men to stop the railroads. Mr. Lee will meet Director General Hines tomorrow to consider wage demands of the trainmen. This conference, it is believed, will lead to an adjustment of the railroad wage dispute and government officials are not alarmed by the threat of 12,000 trainmen in the Chicago switching district to strike unless their demands are met by Thursday.

STATE AND U. S. POWER BACK OF COAL CONSUMER

Legal powers of the federal government will be brought to bear in Chicago and Illinois upon the stabilizing of coal prices and against fuel profiteering and speculation during the impending strike of miners.

Announcement of the new market administration was made by Hinton G. Cleave, yesterday following his appointment as chairman of the subcommittee to regulate fuel prices under Maj. A. A. Sprague, "fair price" committee director.

The new fuel chairman issued an immediate call for all coal dealers and operators in the Chicago district to meet the committee on Monday in the Hotel La Salle and confer on means of holding coal prices at a minimum and preventing speculation in the necessity during the strike. Similar meetings are to be held throughout the state, and already operators in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio have pledged themselves to hold mine prices at the present standard at all costs, according to Mr. Cleave.

"We are depending upon the fuel or organization to see that coal is available during the cold months in Chicago at the lowest possible prices," said Maj. Sprague.

The first "fair price" list, promised yesterday, cannot be made public until Friday, it was announced.

COMPERS SAYS PLOT EXISTS TO DESTROY LABOR

Holds Capital Drove the Workers Into Steel Strike.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—More than 10,000 organized workers of the District of Columbia who paraded down Pennsylvania avenue tonight in honor of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, later heard the veteran labor leader assert that "big business" definitely had determined "to give labor because of its growing strength a blow between the eyes."

The attitude of the United States Steel corporation toward the steel workers' unions, he added, was only on manifestation of this determination on the part of industry.

Mr. Compers said that while at the beginning of the steel strike he considered it "untimely," but since learning of the plans of the steel companies in common with all large employers he had changed his mind and now the steel strikers had his utmost sympathy.

Steel Strike "Untimely."

"You know," of the troubles which are before us, Mr. Compers told the union men. "These include the steel strike. I regarded the inauguration of that strike, not as wrong, but as untimely. You will note that I am speaking in the past tense."

Mr. Compers added that at the time the steel workers walked out in formation had come to him from two sources that "big business" had met and consulted and had determined that the movement was a proper one to administer a blow to organized labor.

Labor was gaining so much power and influence, he said, that business determined to crush it.

Inasmuch as the industrial situation was passing from a war to a peace basis, Mr. Compers charged, the United States Steel corporation considered that the moment was ripe for a showdown. The decision was made, he added, to provoke the workmen to strike in order to defeat them.

Could Not Hold Men.

"I don't believe in strikes when the boss wants it," he asserted. "It is a science to know when and when not to strike."

That the steel corporation had discharged thousands of men for no other reason than because of their connection with organized labor, he said the workers became apprehensive and they could not be kept from going out, even if the strike appeared to be a plan of the steel interests.

"Yet, if they had not walked out when they did," he said, "they would undoubtedly have fallen, sooner or later under the management of the I. W. W., and bolsheviks, so that there was the further issue involved of preserving these workers in the ranks of orderly organized labor or of seeing them abandoned to the disorderly forces arising in their midst."

Assails Foreign Language Press.
The federation president charged that the foreign language press had long endeavored to prejudice the cause of organized labor.

"Such newspapers," he declared, "are suborned and subsidized by the financial interests and especially by the United States Steel corporation. All the aggressions which have led to anything like disorder have been made possible by this concern."

He expressed his belief that the steel strikers were in a better position today than at any time since the strike occurred.

"The steel strike is not lost, as Mr. Gary has asserted," he added. "It will be won if the proper support is given them."

Opposes Anti-Strike Bills.

Mr. Compers read one of the bills recently introduced in congress to prohibit strikes. Saying that he, with the late John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, once had been sentenced to prison, he affirmed that he could never be forbidden to express his conscientious judgment on any issue concerning the rights of the American people.

"Neither will the barking and howling of industrial interest affect me," he went on. "This bill would reintroduce industrial servitude in the United States. It could not and would not prevent strikes. The working people of America have a right to stop work when their interest compels them to stop work. The strike is only an aspiration for a higher and better life."

Coal Miners Neglect Chance to Earn \$300 a Month, Company Reports Show

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

West Virginia, Ill., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Mine No. 15 of the By Products Coal company operated 143 hours in the last month, and during that period the miners appear to have passed up the opportunity to add materially to their income, according to a statement taken from the company's daily reports.

The average gross earnings for machine men was \$145.60 and for loaders \$139.64. That means an average of \$8.09 per day for the machine men and \$7.75 for the loaders. But the days were short. They averaged only six and one-half hours each. The total hours of work for the month were 143.

Trouble Getting Cars.

One day the mine worked only three hours. Another day, four, another five—and another six, and so on. The mine was unable to get railroad cars to operate the cage the full eight hours of each day. But despite these handicaps, the average earnings for the month were above \$130.50, and the average coal handled per man per day was about twelve and one-half tons.

Operators seldom permit records of this character to be printed. These came through the courtesy of the Peabody Coal company, which operates the By Products mine.

Shows Men Idle.

This table shows the men off on designated dates, the number of hours lost, and the number of hours lost by the men away. The tabulation follows:

Days	Men off	Length of day	Hours lost
Oct. 23	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 24	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 25	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 26	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 27	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 28	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 29	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 30	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 31	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 1	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 2	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 3	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 4	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 5	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 6	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 7	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 8	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 9	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 10	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 11	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 12	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 13	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 14	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 15	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 16	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 17	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 18	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 19	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 20	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 21	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 22	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 23	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 24	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 25	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 26	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 27	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 28	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 29	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 30	10	6 1/2	65
Oct. 31	10	6 1/2	65
Total days	31	6 1/2	199

Figures on Work.

The number of loaders who worked each day, the number of hours the mine operated, and the number of tons hoisted are shown in the following tabulation:

Date	No. of loaders	Hours worked	Tons hoisted
Oct. 23	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 24	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 25	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 26	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 27	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 28	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 29	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 30	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 31	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 1	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 2	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 3	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 4	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 5	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 6	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 7	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 8	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 9	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 10	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 11	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 12	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 13	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 14	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 15	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 16	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 17	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 18	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 19	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 20	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 21	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 22	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 23	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 24	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 25	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 26	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 27	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 28	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 29	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 30	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Oct. 31	143	6 1/2	1,411.00
Total days	31	6 1/2	44,131.00

Low Losses Discharged.

The contract between the operators and the United Mine Workers provides that the former shall have power to discharge a man who has been absent from his work two successive days without good reason, such as sickness or accident. But many mine bosses do not exercise that privilege.

Often the mine needs more miners than can be obtained.

The By Products was also asked for the record of ten steady miners who worked during July and August, 1917. That was under a former wage schedule, lower than the one which the union officials now ask to have boosted 80 per cent.

That tabulation has several features. The names of the miners are given so that the union officials may have ample opportunity to challenge the figures if they are in error. It shows the earnings of these men under the lower wage schedule and then it shows what it was possible for them to have earned in contrast. None of these ten steady miners worked every day the mine operated during the period, although the day was eight hours (theoretically) and the week was composed of six days.

Table Shows Details.

The mine operated forty-five days. The two steady men worked only forty-two days. The average for the ten was 3.7 days. Their average earnings were \$231.30, but would have been \$373.82 if the men had worked every day. The table showing the details follows:

Name	Days Aver.	Total Possible	Actual Earnings	What They Could Have Earned
John White	42	\$10,800	\$443.78	\$443.78
D. Fenn	42	\$10,800	\$443.78	\$443.78
C. Funn	41	\$10,440	\$429.68	\$429.68
G. Graham	40	\$10,080	\$395.52	\$395.52
W. H. H. H.	40	\$10,080	\$395.52	\$395.52
C. Thomas	40	\$10,080	\$395.52	\$395.52
A. Sullivan	38	\$9,504	\$361.92	\$361.92
T. Henderson	38	\$9,504	\$361.92	\$361.92
W. McCallister	36	\$8,640	\$325.92	\$325.92
Tracy Goshard	31	\$7,560	\$253.08	\$253.08
Average	38.5	\$9,504	\$361.92	\$361.92

The same test was applied to Peabody Mine No. 19 here for the same period. That mine operated only forty-one days and the ten men worked only an average of a trifle over 35 days. Their average daily earnings were \$7.65 and their average aggregate earnings \$257.18. But had the men worked as much as they could, their average earnings would have been \$374.11. All the figures relating to earnings are gross earnings in today's market.

SPROUL ALARMED BY FERMENTING OF REDS IN LABOR

North Adams, Mass., Oct. 28.—The labor unions of the country are beset by radicals who would destroy them to clear the way to a class revolution, said Gov. William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania tonight at a political rally.

"Labor," he said, "as represented by the patriotic American workmen, under sane and progressive leadership, has attained much for itself and has served the union well. It would suit the destructionists exactly if they could get hold of the forces of public safety. The municipal governments, then the state, and finally the national government would be easy game."

"Upward and disorder are their opportunity. A few thousand organized throats could terrorize the nation if the forces of protection were paralyzed."

High Temperature Mark for October Broken in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 28.—New York's heat broke a record today, touching 81 degrees the afternoon, but dropped to 48 at 10 o'clock tonight.

Record in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28.—Today's heat broke all records for Oct. 28. At 2 p. m. the weather bureau thermometer registered 84 degrees.

UNION COUNCIL AT GARY ADMITS SITUATION BAD

Claims Moral Victory, but the Companies Say Otherwise.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Disintegration of the steel unions in Gary was predicted today by a mail official working during July and August, 1917. That was under a former wage schedule, lower than the one which the union officials now ask to have boosted 80 per cent.

That tabulation has several features. The names of the miners are given so that the union officials may have ample opportunity to challenge the figures if they are in error. It shows the earnings of these men under the lower wage schedule and then it shows what it was possible for them to have earned in contrast. None of these ten steady miners worked every day the mine operated during the period, although the day was eight hours (theoretically) and the week was composed of six days.

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Hodges Seeks to Keep Troops.

Gov. Goodrich made known the following telegram from Mayor Hodges of Gary, Ind., Oct. 26.—The Hon. James P. Goodrich, governor of Indiana: Failing to get in communication

with you by telephone this evening I sent Secretary of War Baker this message: "It is reported that troops may be removed from Gary for services in other localities. An emergency exists here. We are convinced that as soon as troops are removed the Reds will again become active and that life and property will be jeopardized."

Wants More Ralls on Road.

"I request that sufficient troops be retained here to maintain order and protect property."

Business received an impetus in Gary today when it was made known by C. E. Wint, vice president of the National bank and president of the Aetna Iron and Steel corporation, that construction of the city's new steel mill would be started within thirty days. The first unit is to cost \$1,500,000, he said.

Picket is Wounded.

Joe Belds, 2241 Burley avenue, a picket at the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel company, was shot by Deputy Sheriff Harry Whitley and A. J. Strong last night. He is not badly hurt. Belds was searched by the officers about 5:30 and wearing "I'll get you too" t-shirt, returned an hour later and wielded a club over Whitley's head. Then he ran. When he refused to halt the deputies took three shots at him.

TO WITHDRAW MILITIA.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—Following a long distance telephone conversation with Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith, in command of state troops in the steel strike area in Indiana, Gov. James P. Goodrich late today announced that it had been arranged to withdraw the troops and turn over control of the district to civil authorities.

CHINA SEEKING \$50,000,000 LOAN; CHICAGO TO AID?

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—China is seeking a loan, probably between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000, from American bankers. Reports current here are that several Chicago banks and a larger number in New York are engaged in the negotiations.

Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, who recently resigned as American minister to China, said today he hoped that America would take the lead in assisting China financially.

The increase of the value of silver, Dr. Reinsch declared, had cut China's foreign debt in half. It being now the smallest in the world per capita and one of the smallest actually. Including railway loans, it is, he said, not more than \$2,000,000,000 gold.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
SOSOMA	San Francisco.
LODOL	San Francisco.

VENUS PERICELIA.

No work Venus Pericelias cannot do—Adv.

21 KNOWN IN LAKE TRINITY LINE

Heroism Marks as Muskegon to Pieces of

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 28.—Anxious relatives with life savers, tonight the lake to give up its share of the wrecked Crook and Muskegon, which port early this morning when the lake was in the line in sight.

Coroner James F. Bally by officials tonight estimated twenty-one.

Twenty-four of the the survivors have been accounted for. Members of the crew have perished. It may be the exact number of victims as it seems tonight to be too early to await the wreckage.

Will Await Federal Coroner's Report.

Coroner Bally's report was awaiting action of the authorities before starting out. He may be held. The "Steamer," one of the vessels of the side, has long been looked upon as a lost ship. It was built in 1881 by the Muskegon company. The last in length and had a 100-foot beam.

Many Saved in Night. The survivors tonight were taken to the local hospital. The survivors were while many made their way to shore, and in some cases clothing at all.

Miss Blanchette, Coroner's daughter, was taken to the hospital. She was the only survivor of the life-preserver, and made her escape from the cork boat.

Many Deeds of Cool. Many stories of heroism were told by the local residents. J. J. Jakubowski, a member of the United States coast guard, was the only eyewitness to the tragedy, except those who were on the wrecked ship. He and then, with the aid of searchlight only, aided survivors in finding their way and onto the pier.

The boat quivered, the out, and only the pounding sea and the occasional breeze on board marked the passengers and crew their lives to the pier. In the known shipwreck, many of the survivors were taken to the hospital.

Only Six Bodies Recovered. Within a short time the bodies recovered. Only six bodies recovered tonight, a fact that some are looking for or caught in the net. They probably will send and Capt. Miller, a short time ago, was the only survivor of the life-preserver, and made her escape from the cork boat.

Abandon German "Any Style" in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 28.—The company has abandoned the German opera in New York.

The board of directors announced tonight that the company had abandoned the German opera in New York.

The directors' announcement that it would not be in accordance with public policy to stage any longer to stage a German opera. They said the public factually shown its disapproval of that performance.

OWN NAME IN EVERY P. Those who Fownes Glove do not have force or expl their ware Since 17 buyers ha found the best

'WHITES' BLAME ENGLAND FOR RECENT REVERSE

Should Have Prevented Ship Attack by Reds, They Say.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.)

WITH THE RUSSIAN NORTH-
WEST ARMY, Oct. 24, via Copenhagen.

Oct. 25.—The position of the north-west army at the time I am writing this letter (Friday night, Oct. 24) is not so good as it was yesterday morning, when the White army was close to the outer edge of the Petrograd and Moscow railroad, which some of the troops were reported to have reached.

Yesterday the Reds made force counter attacks and recaptured the important towns of Tsarskoe Selo and Krasnoe Selo. The Red line pushed two miles south of this town, so that at this time the bolsheviks are about thirteen miles from Gatchina.

The loss of Krasnoe Selo was due to the bombardment from the bolshevik navy in the Gulf of Finland. The Red ships dropped ten twelve inch projectiles from a distance of nine miles into Krasnoe Selo and on to the White army line running toward Tsarskoe Selo.

Blame British for Defeat.

The Whites officers are greatly puzzled and distressed that the British navy does not come up and sink or drive back the bolshevik boats. It was reported this morning that the British had attacked, but tonight no confirmation of this rumor can be had. As long as the bolshevik navy is roaming at large the Whites cannot hold Krasnoe Selo nor advance on Petrograd by any coast roads.

In the loss of Tsarskoe Selo and Krasnoe Selo the northwest army got quite a setback, as the Reds seem disposed to keep right on coming and attack Gatchina and shove the north-west army back to the dismal patch of swamp woods on the shore of Lake Peipus.

Conflicting Views of Outlook.

Many of the northwest army officers and soldiers do not seem to have the least doubt but what they can hold their present lines in front of Gatchina, and that they will soon advance and recover the lost ground. They say the bolshevik republic is on its last legs; that soldiers and people are starving, that everybody is desperate under conditions that cannot endure much longer.

But I have talked to some officers today who are very pessimistic. They say that England has thrown Yudenitch down cold, because the British navy could make short work of the bolshevik ships which drove the Whites out of Krasnoe Selo and broke the line yesterday. America, say the pessimists, also disappointed Yudenitch badly on food supplies, and the Whites are badly in need of ammunition, tanks, guns, and uniforms from England. They say that Denikine's advance has slowed up and that the bolsheviks feel safe in drawing great reserves away from the Moscow sector.

The booming of guns tonight in the direction of Tsarskoe Selo, as I write this letter, sounds distressingly nearer and louder and more ominous than ever before.

Warns Spanish Employers Against Tuesday Lockout

MADRID, Oct. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Measures to break up the contemplated lockout by employers throughout Spain next Tuesday have been taken by the minister of the interior, who declared that he will punish employers who attempt to coerce other employers to bring about a general lockout.



To see "what's what" in Fall styles—"park" at our "convenient corner"

Cutaways, braid trimmed. Fine, imported English worsted.

Striped trousers.

Silk hats—taper crowns.

Patent leathers.

Spats.

Black silk socks.

Dress shirts.

Silk four-in-hands in rich designs.

Gray gloves—canes.

For all occasions—

Overcoats of dark oxford and black.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for

Rogers Peer (Ladies)

Hats Shoes Furnishings

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

(at Washington Square)

MENACE IN SIBERIA



1—The air in eastern Siberia is charged with malice toward the United States. The Japanese along the railroad zone are reported trying to stir up antagonism against the Americans.

2—The American troops in Siberia were sent to Vladivostok and westward to protect American interests, and in particular the large amount of goods purchased by Russia and still unpaid for, which were in danger of falling into bolshevik hands.

3—The territory held by Japan is shown in black. Japan is seeking to expand, and is assuming a menacing role in the area shown in light shade on the map.

4—Kokhak and his cabinet at Omsk are said to be in favor of America, but many of the Cossacks in the region have been won over by the Japanese.

5—The territory held by the bolsheviks is shown in a heavy shade.

NEW ROME ENVOY WANTS U. S. TO LET FIUME ALONE

Says War Drew Us Out of Isolation Into League.

ROME, Oct. 26.—[Delayed.]—The appointment of Baron Romano Avezana as ambassador to the United States is considered a noteworthy political choice.

Speaking with the Associated Press just prior to his departure, Baron Avezana said:

"I do not hide from myself the grave responsibilities of the mission entrusted to me. The Adriatic problem deeply moves the Italian people, and rightly so. Its protracted discussion has hindered the process of mutual understanding between America and Italy."

Time to Cease Quarrel.

"America has been worked upon by an intense propaganda, certainly not to our advantage. Our general impression is that the time has come to close this quarrel, which must be solved. It might have graver consequences here perhaps even than abroad."

"Therefore, we hope that the questions of Fiume and our eastern frontier will soon be settled according to national aspirations. Once this element of discussion is removed, I am convinced that we will enter with the United States on a period of cordial and fruitful collaboration."

"My policy, therefore, is clearly laid down—to promote an intimate knowledge between the two peoples. America needs to be put in a position to measure more exactly Italy as an essential element in the future European settlement."

"U. S. Isolation Ends Forever."

"It was not by chance that from America came the great idea to found the society of nations. This great historical conception could not have had as its champion the president of the United States if the war had not hastened the situation, which was already developing in America, obliging her to abandon her isolation."

Already between the young and powerful democracy across the ocean and the old continent an economic and political solidarity has been created which nothing can destroy."

"It would be of the gravest injury to Italy if she should absent herself from this union, or if she participated in it inadequately."

'PLEBISCITE' IN FIUME WALKOVER FOR D'ANNUNZIO

Bridge Shuts Slavs Off; Tribune Writer Is Arrested.

BY J. H. CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.)

FIUME, Oct. 26, via Paris, Oct. 28.—D'Annunzio's "plebiscite" for Fiume and Sussak, held today, was a travesty on justice which cannot show the will of the people of Fiume. The election was planned and controlled from the pope's headquarters. A definite announcement of it was made only on the evening of the 24th, although a month earlier it had been said the elections would be held "about the 28th."

Only one set of candidates was announced. They were fifty names selected by D'Annunzio's national union. Any one who wished to cast his ballot for others than the fifty agreed on was forced to write in the fifty names of his choice.

Slav Voters Shut Off.
No political gatherings of an anti-

D'Annunzio nature were permitted, thus preventing the organization of the Croates for the elections. To make matters doubly sure, D'Annunzio ordered the closing of the bridge between Fiume and Sussak from Saturday evening until today, thus preventing almost wholly the Slav population in this part of Fiume proper from voting.

On the other hand, the Croates of the Plasse district, which is Italian in population, were given free transportation to the polling places.

All the military cars and many private vehicles were pressed into service to carry the electors to and from the polls. The Croates refused to vote because they had been prevented from placing a party ticket in the field, so the results of the "election" were unanimously Italian.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

FIUME, Oct. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The polls at yesterday's election were guarded by Italian gendarmes and soldiers and there was an extravagant display of military power. Girls and women who went to the polls displayed joy at the novel experience. Walls and streets were plastered with slogans appealing to all citizens to vote as a patriotic duty and declaring any one not voting was a traitor and an enemy to an Italian Fiume.

The polls were to have closed at 5 p. m., but Mayor Vio issued a statement that owing to the heavy vote the ballot boxes would be open until 3 o'clock.

The town is now one great military stronghold. Everything, including pocketbooks and baggage, is most rigorously examined upon entrance.

Two American newspaper men were arrested yesterday, noon and were roughly handled by gendarmes, who searched all their belongings, but set



Something Every Man Wants

A Leather Coat

Three Value-giving Groups Embracing a Great Variety

\$35 \$45 \$55

THEY'RE cloth on one side and leather on the other—extremely practical because either side can be worn. Snappy belted models that appeal to all smart dressers. You must see them to appreciate the values.

Others \$25 to \$200

Fifth Floor

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

Lingerie

A Display Par Excellence In Blum's Dainty Section

—This newest showing of loveliness in undergarments strikingly enhances the definite standard of exquisite selection and true values always maintained in this department.

—A wealth of beautiful garments with pricing advantages that merit unusual consideration.

—Fresh from over-seas are exclusively original hand-made things—a source of never-ending pleasure to the possessor.

—Rarely dainty, soft laces with the elegancies of unusual embroidery and the choicest of silks, satins and georgette make this a collection supreme.

Trousseau

The bride's own dream of the daintiest, sheerest, silks with hand-stitched laces and embroidered color-velvet. Importations that leave nothing to be desired in beautiful completeness.

TROUSSEAU ARE SPECIALIZED IN THE DAINTY SECTION.

Blum's CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX 524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

EAT YOUR WAY BACK TO HEALTH

New Health Food Brings Immediate Relief to Constipation and Stomach Sufferers.

A NEW SYSTEM

Cost You Nothing Unless It Proves More Than Satisfactory in Every Particular.

Cereal Meal a Most Wonderful Food Combination Working According to Nature.

(STOP PILLS AT ONCE!)

For many centuries physicians have tried to discover a practical, harmless, natural remedy for constipation—a remedy to take the place of cathartics and laxatives, which give but temporary relief and set up catarrhal conditions of the intestine. The ideal Health Food, gives the exact results physicians have longed for.

When you eat Cereal Meal, you eat "Eat Your Way Back to Health." There is NO case of constipation not due to bowel obstruction which it will fail to promptly relieve if properly eaten. Its work is done in a natural manner—in no sense is it a cathartic or "physic." The bowels become as normal while eating Cereal Meal at any period of life—become just as regular as the clock. It contains no drug or drugs.

You may order a package of Cereal Meal and the day you receive it throw away your pill box—pills will no longer be necessary. There is no long wait for results; relief comes in the first twenty-four to thirty-six hours—a kind of relief that you have not had since you first became constipated. Eat Cereal Meal once a day as a "breakfast food" and forget that you ever had bowel trouble.

In the vast majority of cases, when the bowels commence to act as they should, indigestion, bloating, fermentation, sour stomach, headaches, hemorrhoids and the multitude of other miserable conditions that invariably accompany constipation will disappear.

In purchasing Cereal Meal you not only save the expense of pills and laxatives, but you have also provided yourself with a wholesome, nutritious, delicious food that will take the place of any "breakfast food" you now may be eating.

About two-thirds of all adults are afflicted with constipation, and it is responsible for more ills of the human body of more aches, pains and miserable feelings than any other known disease.

You should value your health; there is not much joy in life without it. If you are constipated, you cannot have good health until it is relieved. Therefore you should investigate Cereal Meal AT ONCE—there is every reason why you should not.

It costs you nothing to investigate—it costs you but a two-cent stamp to learn all about this wonderful food; then, after you are convinced that it is something you need, you may order one or more packages. If Cereal Meal is not all this article has led you to believe or if results are unsatisfactory, in any particular, if Cereal Meal disappoints you either as a remedy or as a food, the money you paid will be refunded on demand without question. In other words, Cereal Meal is GUARANTEED to you, and if it fails to prove more than satisfactory, it costs you nothing.

Cereal Meal is not sold in drug or grocery stores nor by agents. It can only be had of the manufacturers and is shipped direct to you by parcel post or express. Prices are governed by quantity ordered and will be given on application.

Write TODAY and you will receive by return mail a very interesting booklet on constipation, FREE, and postage. Do not put off the matter of writing. Cereal Meal can mean a great deal to you.

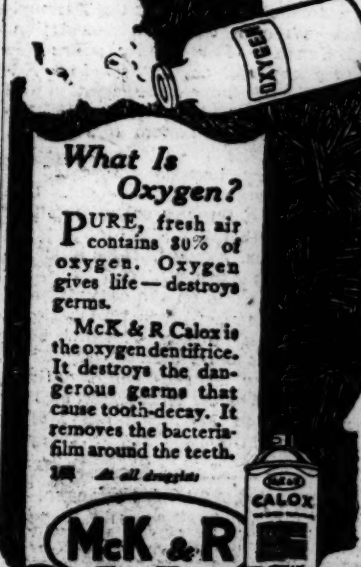
Address all correspondence to The American Health Food Corp., 418-9 Fourteenth Street, Denver, Colo.



Dance Frocks

In perfect harmony with the brilliance of evening gayerettes are these lovely Dance Frocks—exquisite creations of the gifted Blackstone Shop designers. The gleam of silver and gold threads, the warm glow of deep colors or the delicate fluttering of elusive tulle or chiffon give these frocks a charm that is irresistible. A collection of rare beauty that will delight you.

Blackstone Shop 628-630 South Michigan Boulevard



What Is Oxygen?

PURE, fresh air contains 20% of oxygen. Oxygen gives life—destroys germs.

McK & R Calox is the oxygenizer. It destroys the dangerous germs that cause tooth-decay. It removes the bacteria film around the teeth.

McK & R CALOX

Don't Neglect a Rheumatic Pain

Buy and keep handy a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Liniment

You need it when the unexpected rheumatic twinges start—the pains and aches following exposure—catarrhs, lumbago, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia. Forget all about buying another bottle and keeping it handy, didn't you? Get it today—play safe—you need it tonight!

This famous counter-irritant penetrates without rubbing and soothes the complaint. The pain or ache is soon relieved, leaving no plaster or poultice marks, no stained skin. Thousands of regular users keep it handy for emergency—they don't suffer needlessly. Three sizes at all drug stores—50c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

Wedding Stationery

The Value of an Imprint

RECENTLY we had two boxes of Wedding Invitation envelopes returned.

They were of beautiful stock, uniform and flawless; no fault could be found in them. But through some error our imprint had been left off—and it meant much.

Fine discrimination of taste and judgment, a close understanding of good usage and exquisite workmanship have built up the prestige of Spaulding Wedding Stationery.

It costs no more than other high-class work and it strikes the first note—the keynote—of the Wedding in a tone that rings true.

Let your friends find the name of Spaulding on your invitations—but they will probably recognize the work without looking for the imprint.

SPAULDING & CO Jewelers and Silversmiths Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street

Browning King & Co. CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS 133 South State Street Just South of Adams

Silk Shirts

Special values in Tub Silk Shirts, large variety of patterns, fancy stripes, assorted colorings, all \$6.95 sizes...

Neckwear

These values are exceptional. Large figured patterns, stripes, fancy effects and beautiful colors. Special at... 65c



It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

U. S. AIR LOTS OF PLANES,

Farsimony, Partisanship, Senator

BY ARTHUR SEAN

Washington, D. C. Oct. 28.—There are only a few squadrons of airplanes in the U. S. Army today.

Within fifteen months will be obsolete. It will take the United States five years to overtake France in the development of aviation.

These disclosures were made today by Senator New York, chairman of the committee on military affairs, in view of the recent administration of the aviation for policing the border with airplanes.

Border Air Lines

The senator's revelations of the army's contrived operations on the border were a surprise to the public. He spoke in protest of the house and senate in striking from the bill an item of \$15,000 for air service. The item, he said, was cut out of the bill.

Senator Warren, who introduced the bill, said he was sympathetic with the senator's view of the situation, but he would not support the bill.

House Committee

Senator Wadsworth, who introduced the bill, said he was sympathetic with the senator's view of the situation, but he would not support the bill.

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U. S. AIRPLANES? LOTS OF AIR, NO PLANES, CHARGE

Parimony, Inefficiency
Partisanship, Bias, Stir
Senator's Ire.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—There are only three effective squadrons of airplanes in the American army today.

Within eighteen months these planes will be obsolete.

It will take the United States twenty-five years to overtake Great Britain and France in the development of aviation.

These disclosures were made in the senate today by Senator Wadsworth, New York, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs. His statements created a sensation, particularly in view of the recent advertising by the administration of pretentious preparations for policing the Mexican border with airplanes.

Border Air Lines Helpless.

The senator's revelation of the weakness of the army air forces demonstrated conclusively that any effective air operations on the border are impossible.

He spoke in protest against the action of the house and senate conferees in striking from the urgent deficiency bill an item of \$15,000,000 for the army air service. The item, inserted by the senate, was cut out of the bill by house leaders.

Senator Warren, Wyoming, chairman of the appropriations committee, said he sympathized with the position of Senator Wadsworth, but thought, in view of the stubborn attitude of the house, it would be simpler to adopt the conference report and endeavor to appropriate for the air service in a separate bill. This view finally prevailed and the senate agreed to the conference report.

House Committee Blamed.

Senator Wadsworth asserted that the appropriation for the air service in the annual appropriation bill was so small that no planes could be built for the army this year. He laid the blame largely on the house military committee.

"We cannot muster three squadrons of airplanes to send across any neighboring border today, and what we may have would be obsolete machines," said Senator Wadsworth. "That thing cannot go on forever and indefinitely. It is all very well for senators to enter into prejudice against those who happen to be in authority, but we must think of the country."

"One might just as well say that we should build battleships and battleships the first battleship, the Texas, was a failure."

Years Behind the Times.

"Today this great industry has all but utterly perished. You permit it to perish, you forbid it to get any assistance whatsoever, and you will not catch up in twenty-five years. Men will go out of business. There is one thing I am sure of in today. They have given up almost all hope of building any more planes in the United States."

"They are on the ragged edge now, and eighteen months from now this republic will have nothing. I am not in favor of stripping our air service in that brutal and unwarranted way, even though we did waste money during the war."

"The great country, at a time when all other countries are exerting themselves to the utmost to advance this new and wonderful art of flying, to encourage the commercial use of airplanes, to equip their military forces with machines of the latest design and the greatest efficiency, the United States, and the United States alone, declines to take one step toward enabling our people to come within your hailing distance of the progress of the art."

"No Unity, Plan, or Idea."

"It is not true that the war and army departments have no co-ordinated plan for the development of an air service, and it is not true that in other countries a measure of co-ordination and accommodation of differences has been achieved."

interrupted Senator McCormick, Illinois, "There is no common plan or purpose or project in effect between the army and the war departments, or between any of the departments of the government. We have no policy whatever," replied Senator Wadsworth.

"DICK" LITTLE AT THE FRONT

Picture of Tribune Correspondent, Who Was Seriously Wounded, Taken Recently at Reval Just Before He Joined the White Russian Forces in Advance on Petrograd.



Word from Paris last night stated that Mr. Little was seriously wounded in the fighting near Petrograd.

WHAT CHAIRS DO GERMANS GET AT LABOR PARLEY?

Status Bothers World
Session on Eve of
Convening.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—The status of the German and Austrian delegates is not the least interesting of the questions confronting the international labor conference which convenes at noon tomorrow in the Pan-American building under the terms of the peace treaty.

The deputation from the central powers are due to arrive in the United States Nov. 3 and the present plan of the organizing committee is to give them seats in the conference, although peace has not yet been declared.

Delegates now on the ground, especially the Europeans, appear to take the position that the purpose of the assembly might be impaired if recognition were denied the Germans and Austrians.

Dangerous as Outsider.

It is pointed out that one impelling motive that led labor at the Paris peace conference to get the incorporation of the labor plank in the peace treaty was a feeling that during the reconstruction period the race for the upbuilding of industry and commerce might send some of labor's established advances a-glimmering.

The argument in Paris was that Germany, trying to grab business, might increase the hours of labor and tear down reforms governing the employment of women and children. Compromise, then, might lead to similar retrogression from established standards in England, France, Italy, and elsewhere in Europe, until in the race for production, labor in these countries would eventually find itself back where it was years ago, when the eight hour day, for instance, was nothing but a dream.

U. S. to Be Strange Host.

The conference itself is in considerable doubt as to its own status, due to the peace treaty situation. Secretary Wilson will call it to order and offer it the glad hand after which the United States part in the proceedings stops.

ALBERT THANKS AMERICANS FOR FREE BELGIUM

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Both houses of congress today greeted the king, queen, and the crown prince of Belgium. It was the first visit of a king to the United States capital.

It is probable, because of the improvement in President Wilson's health, that when the king and queen visit the White House informally on Thursday they will see the president.

King Albert spoke first in the senate and then in the house. He expressed his admiration for the United States, acknowledge the debt of the makers of Belgium's constitution to those who framed that of this country, predicted that the ties binding the two nations never would be broken, and offered thanks to all the Americans who aided his people in the war, in which, he said, America had turned the tide.

The visit to the senate lasted only half an hour and the royal party went immediately to the house. In his address there his majesty said:

"Our two peoples have fought and triumphed together. The intervention of the American army was the decisive factor in determining the victory. I pay my respectful and sincere homage to the officers, the soldiers, and sailors, who fell for a great cause on the battlefields of Europe and in the defense of the seas."

As a Senator Ibanes speaks no English, if he lectures at all while here it will be to Spanish audiences, and not to the general American public.

NOVEL BY IBANEZ
MAY DEAL WITH
AMERICAN LIFE

New York, Oct. 28.—[Special.]—Vicente Ibanes, author of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and other stories that are popular in the United States, arrived here Monday for a stay of several months.

He has several new novels in mind and it is possible that he may lay the scene of one of them in this country, if he learns enough about American character in the meantime.

As a Senator Ibanes speaks no English, if he lectures at all while here it will be to Spanish audiences, and not to the general American public.



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If beauty, style, fine
material, skillful
workmanship—and
withal a rich appearance—appeal to your
discriminating taste,
then we invite you to
see these models.

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Priced at Only

\$85.00

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and as High as \$295

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FROCKS

With all the individual
spirit so greatly desired
this season. Very
special at..... \$75

Others from \$95,
\$165 and Up to \$275

WOMEN WORKERS TO DEMAND VOICE IN OWN WELFARE

Get-Together Session for
Delegates from 15
Countries.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—Forty delegates to the international congress of working women, representing fifteen countries, made it plain at their opening session today that they do not want special privileges in industry, but that they do want and will demand participation in any plans for their protection that may be considered from time to time by men.

The necessity for the calling of this congress is peculiarly apparent in view of the meeting this week of the international labor conference in which no women delegates are included, and where the discussion will be of plans for the protection of women in industry rather than the participation of women in plans to protect themselves. Miss Mary Van Kleeck, former chief of the women industry division of the department of labor, told the delegates today, and was answered with tumultuous applause.

Plan International Union.

The underlying hope and purpose of the congress, although no woman has yet given it expression, is the organization before adjournment of an international union of women workers.

Mrs. Katherine Derry of Toronto, a boot and shoe worker, and delegate from the Trades and Labor assembly of Canada, touched on the thought when she urged a joining of forces between the Canadian and American Women's Trades Union league.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the women of many countries with their problems to get together," Mrs. Derry said. "After all, though the countries are different, the problems are much the same. Women are simply trying everywhere to lead their own without telling the manufacturers exploit them."

Mrs. Robins Presides.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Women's Trade Union league, who presided at both sessions today, said that it was with a feeling of profound emotion that she welcomed the delegates to the first international congress of working women.

"There will be many another," she said. "We are the pioneers. A shifting of values—the creation of new values of life—is in process. What more fitting than that the women of the world should choose this hour to assume their full responsibility? The social and industrial order must meet this challenge. There can be no compromise with the exploitation of women, with long hours, and low wages. There can be no compromise with unemployment nor with poverty arising out of social conditions."

The greeting on each country to the congress, delivered by a member of its delegation in her own language, was also promptly repeated in English, French, Polish, or Czech by the official interpreters for the benefit of the others.

HUSBAND FLEES AS JURORS ACT ON BIGAMY PLOT

Albert Burger was found guilty last night by a jury in Judge Robert E. Crowe's court of having aided his wife Alma in committing bigamy.

Sentence will be pronounced this morning, but Albert will not be on hand to hear his fate, for he is a fugitive. He vanished some time Monday night. When he failed to appear in court yesterday, his bond for \$2,500, signed by John J. Meyer, 1440 Otto street, was ordered forfeited by Judge Crowe.

Mrs. Burger, who pleaded guilty to the charge when she was arraigned last Friday, will learn her fate this morning. Last night she occupied a room in the women's quarters of the county jail, where she was lodged on a bench warrant charging perjury.

When placed on the witness stand she was questioned as to the circumstances under which she had been married to John Stapf, a soldier of the 333d field artillery.

Her alleged attempts to shield her husband and her contradictory statements aroused Judge Crowe's anger, and he caused the perjury warrant to be issued forthwith.

Lying on the witness stand in this court must stop," he declared. "It is getting so people have no respect for an oath."

Stapf, who lives at 1932 Le Moyne avenue, alleges the Burgers trapped him into a marriage that they might collect his \$10,000 war risk insurance, if he was slain in battle. During his military service the woman collected a government allotment, but trouble started when Stapf emerged from the war alive and well.

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Once over the furniture and the work is done.

A second cloth, a second operation not necessary.

Restores original beauty of furniture—makes it just like new.

Use Little!
Rub Dry!

LYKNU
POLISH

When you say, "It is a

you say about all there is to say about a hat. A Knox Hat doesn't exactly hold your head up, but wearing a Knox you certainly feel that there is no good reason why you shouldn't hold it up. Style, fit, comfort, durability—all of the qualities that are found in good hats are found in Knox Hats.

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PALMER HOUSE CORNER

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BUY Real Estate Gold Bonds on the partial payment plan. You receive credit for 6% interest from date of each payment. For full particulars write, phone or call on us for free booklet—"That ten-dollar bill."

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\$1.50 A WEEK

This Wonderful Blue White Diamond Engagement Ring, latest style, 14k green or white gold.

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Place it where you can get personal service. Here all of the officers are ready to help and advise.

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Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000 Deposits, \$25,000,000

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Member Federal Reserve System
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Size 9 x 12
\$75 Value

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In our factory showroom you will find the greatest rug values in Chicago.

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Come to Our Factory
(12 Minutes West of Loop)

Buy direct from the factory, away from the high rent district and save wholesalers' jobbers' and retailers' profits.

Take a Madison Street car to LaSalle Street, walk one block south, and you will be at the largest rug factory west of Philadelphia. Immediate free delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Open from 9:30 to 5:30, including Saturdays
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Miniature Grand Piano

Slightly Used
Good as New, \$535

If you want a grand piano (and who doesn't?) that will delight both the eye and the ear, a piano that will prove a lasting source of pride and joy, DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE. You can satisfy all your artistic longings and yet practice economy. THINK OF IT—ONLY \$10 PER MONTH

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99 Year Leasehold Estate
N. W. Corner 63rd and Stony Island Ave.
IMPROVEMENTS
Five story and basement brick and steel store and apartment building, 300 ft. frontage on 63rd street, 50 ft. on Stony Island avenue, and 50 ft. on Harper avenue.

Income \$97,400, Expense \$27,761, Net Income \$69,639, or Over Eight Times Greatest Interest Charge.

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Building managed and all rents collected by Hool Realty Co., who are first to deduct from income enough money to meet the next installment of interest and principal before paying over any money.

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CHICAGO
Phone Randolph 2600

COL. REILLY ASKS YEAR'S SERVICE FOR U. S. YOUTHS

of 149th Artillery
Calls Universal Train-
ing Not Enough.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Advocating a system of universal service, Col. Henry J. Reilly, commander of the 149th field artillery, formerly the First Illinois field artillery, during the war, outlined today to the senate military affairs committee his idea for army reorganization. Col. Reilly urged universal service rather than universal training without the service obligation. He pointed out that the Illinois convention of the American legion recently adopted a resolution favoring universal military service.

Universal Training Inadequate.

Universal training, he said, would be a short-cut in the right direction. He said it was necessary to teach all men able to bear arms "the inevitability of the performance of duty" as taught in the regular army in the past. He said, however, the methods of establishing discipline in the regular army are 100 years behind the times.

Regular army men failed to realize it is possible to train human beings by appealing to their sense of duty, to their honor, and patriotism," said Col. Reilly. "Too many of the customs and methods of our regular army are inherited from the days when America was a province of Great Britain, and these customs were taken from the British regular army. Punishment has been relied upon to far too great an extent to instill discipline."

For Year of Service.

In urging the adoption of universal military service, Col. Reilly said he would like to see the period of service one year, and not less than six months, in any event. He favored no exemptions from the military service. If a man had a dependent mother to support, he said, the government should pay for her support while the man was in the service.

The men, he said, should be kept in the service long enough to become "soldiers" rather than civilians in soldiers' uniforms. It is not enough for men to know what to do, but they should be imbued with the spirit of the soldier and particularly with the understanding that all duty must be performed at whatever cost.

Civilian Ideas Don't Fit.

"Civilian ideas should be left behind when a man is in the service," said Col. Reilly. "But citizenship should be emphasized and the duties which a citizen owes his country."

Col. Reilly said the nation did not police men with the "soldier's point of view."

In answer to Senator Fletcher, a member of the committee, Col. Reilly said vocational training should come either before or after the military training, but not at the same time, as that would prevent the fullest benefit from the military training.

The witness said all the contending armies abroad were worn down and their morale lowered when the United States entered "the conflict." He said the American armies did turn the balance toward victory, but he added:

"If we had had to tackle the Germans in 1914 we'd have been badly beaten."

Opposes Seniority Fetish.

Col. Reilly criticized the present methods of promotion in the regular army, asserting the seniority rule tends to kill ambition. He advocated a certain percentage of promotions on merit alone, and the rest by seniority.

He also attacked the present system of appointments of cadets to West Point. He said the men should be selected each year from the regiments made up by the system of universal training, and not appointed by members of congress.

From the service, he said, would

ASKS \$100,000

Wife Who Places High Value
on Husband's Love.



Mrs. Josephine A. Dyer

WIFE VS. MOTHER IN BATTLE FOR \$100,000 HUBBY

One of Many Suits in
a Family War on
Trial.

TITLE—The \$100,000 Husband.
TIME—This morning at 10 o'clock.
PLACE—Judge M. L. McKinley's
court, County building.

Mrs. Josephine A. Dyer, 26 years old, the cousin-wife of Russell J. Dyer of 5458 Cornell avenue, will explain to a jury in Judge McKinley's Superior court this morning why her husband was worth \$100,000 to her. Eight members of the jury were selected yesterday afternoon; the remainder will be picked early this morning.

Russell J. Dyer is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Jones Dyer, a relative of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, and a grandson of the late J. Russell Jones, one time United States minister to Belgium and for many years a director in various Chicago banks and corporations.

Left \$100,000 Estate.

At his death in 1907 Mr. Jones left a \$100,000 estate to be distributed among his children and grandchildren in succession.

Mrs. Josephine A. Dyer, who lives at 5208 Harper avenue, is a cousin of Russell J. Dyer. They were married on Oct. 25, 1913. Dyer is three years younger than his wife.

The suit to be heard this morning is only one of a mass of legal contests encircling the Dyer family. Dyer has sued his wife for divorce. He has sued his wife's aunt, Mrs. Josephine Fisher of Minneapolis, Minn., for \$25,000, charging alienation of affections. And yesterday his wife's suit for \$100,000, charging that his mother alienated his affections, came up for hearing.

Driven from Home.

In the declaration of Mrs. Dyer's suit, which is being handled by Attorney Charles F. Rathbun, it is charged that Mrs. Lizzie Dyer virtually drove her daughter-in-law away from home.

"They were happy for a few weeks

after the wedding in October of 1913," says the bill. "After their marriage the defendant invited his wife to his mother's home to live and they lived there until May 20, 1914, when the wife was ejected. After that, though Mrs. Dyer made many advances to her husband, his mother refused to allow her to enter the home."

Thereafter, Mrs. Dyer has been deprived of the society, assistance, aid, maintenance, comfort, companionship, and conjugal relationship of her husband.

Which deprivation, the bill says, is cruel and wicked to both husband and wife. It is charged Mrs. Lizzie Dyer was constantly finding fault with her daughter-in-law, often asserting that the pair were not properly mated, and that it was not best for them to continue living together.

Nagging Cost \$100,000.

"Mrs. Lizzie Dyer criticized her husband's wife for not trying to improve herself," the declaration says. "Accused her of being neglectful for not walking to and from work with him, and this constant nagging finally resulted in the young wife being deprived of a love and companionship that was and is worth \$100,000. A love and companionship that she will never have again."

Mrs. Lizzie Dyer did not remain for the entire session yesterday afternoon. Russell Dyer was not there when court adjourned, but his brother, Scott C. Dyer, sat close to Attorney Lloyd Brown of the firm of Brown, Brown and Brown, who was examining the jurors.

Mrs. Lizzie Dyer is now 68 years old. Her husband, Dr. A. E. Dyer, died in March, 1917.

BACHS ROW OVER GEMS AND BABY; MAKE UP AGAIN

Mrs. Isaac Bach used to sell neckties in a State street department store. She was so pretty, and her taste in ties was so faultless that she had a following of tie buyers that would astonish the average necktie department. She left the tie counter and married Isaac, a jeweler, and yesterday she had a lengthy argument in the Court of Domestic Relations over her platinum set diamonds, about ten in number.

It was Mrs. Bach who left her 4 weeks old baby alone and went shopping and to the movies, and her husband finding the child alone, took it to a hospital after trying to feed it dry matted milk. The next day after they had appeared in court and patched up their difficulties, Mr. Bach came back and said his wife had left the child again, and something must be done.

After much argument before Judge Sheridan E. Fry yesterday, the diamonds were divided. That is, Mrs. Bach got most of them.

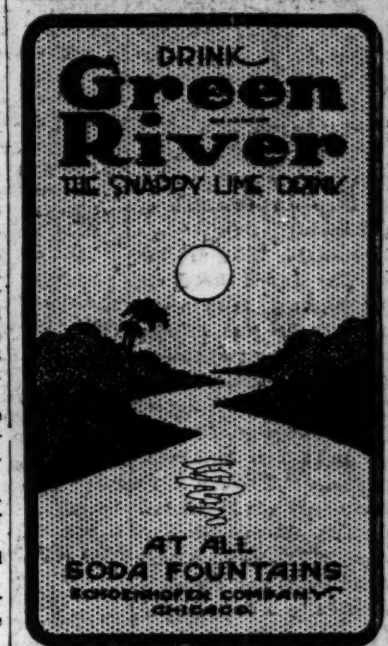
"Are you going to leave him?" Mrs. Bach was asked after she dried her tears and started toward home.

"Mercy, no!" she said in shocked tones.

They left the court together, after phoning the new nurse to see if the child was all right.

Curb 12 Smoking Stacks, City's Edict to Schools

Twelve public schools have been reported as violators of the city anti-smoke ordinance in the last week. The schools reported as violators are: La Moine, Washburn, Douglas, Lake View, Agassiz, Robert Morris, Kinzie, J. R. Doolittle Jr., Foster, Walsh, Horace Greeley, and Motley.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Smart Winter Hats
of Fur Combined with Velvet and Brocade

Special, \$18, \$20, \$22.50

FUR has been fashioned into Hats this year in charming ways hitherto unthought of. In this collection, freshly received from our work-rooms, it is shown with black and colored velvet, gold and silver brocade and metal laces, in many novel and rich combinations.

These Hats come in varied small and medium shapes which can be worn conveniently with a veil. Some have veils already attached. A bow-knot of fur, an ornament of ostrich or a single large pin completes their smartness.

One Hat has a crown of French seal. With a soft, flaring brim of sapphire blue and silver metal lace, it is ornamented with a resplendent pin. The one at the left, an arch little turban, achieves unusual piquancy with an ostrich tassel.

The more tailored Hats, suitable for street or recreation wear, will be found in the English Room. Those showing brighter hues, for afternoon or dress wear, are in the American Room.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Just Three More Days! October Sale of House Dresses

THE woman who takes a pride in herself, and her home knows the joy of an adequate supply of clean House Dresses. If she is also a woman of keen discernment she will appreciate the value of these.

Two—Special at \$4.50—Are Sketched

The one, a tiny floral pattern, is made V-neck, trimmed with a stitched band, straight collar and ample pockets. At left.

The other, a tiny checked pattern, has white sailor collar, wide box plait down each side of the front terminating in buttoned pockets.



Sixth Floor, Wabash.

If You Want to Give a Unique Hallowe'en Party—

GET a copy of Mary E. Blain's little book called "Games for Hallowe'en." It only costs 40 cents and it gives a complete description of all appropriate games for Hallowe'en and also suggestions for unique Hallowe'en invitations. It's for grown ups as well as for young people and children.

Book Section, Third Floor.

The Annual Coat Sales Are in Progress

BOTH Women's and Misses' Coats are offered in some of the most attractive styles we have shown this season, at prices which are truly remarkable.

SIXTH Floor, North.

COAT SALE \$25

THE most startling coat Sale Chicago has witnessed in many a season—all our odd coats and broken lots—now choice at \$25. The models include long, full coats for travel, auto and evening wear—also new Sport Coats—made of wool velours, plain materials, wool mixture, Scotch tweeds—choice Michigan Avenue models at a wonderfully low price—\$25 now on sale at.....

No Coats Sent on Approval
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THE OXFORDS
THIRTEEN DOLLARS AND A HALF

THE SPATS
THREE DOLLARS AND A HALF AND UP

All charge purchases made remainder of October placed on November account, payable in December



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"The Greatest Value on Earth"



Hear all other Players first

So confident are we that our Kingston De Luxe player is the "greatest value on earth" that we ask you to see and hear all other players first—then the Kingston. If you were to pay \$100 more you wouldn't buy its equal. So simple and easy to operate that even the little children can play. It's the right player for your home. Why not decide the player question today? Call tomorrow for demonstration, you'll not be urged to purchase.

Worth \$100 More

\$595

Lowest Possible Terms

Including beautiful dust music bench and library of music rolls of your own selection.

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Just North of Van Buren

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"The Shop of Personal Service"

TIMELY VALUES In New Fall Apparel

An offering of definite importance to smart dressers—A REAL Money Saving Opportunity.

COATS of Bolivia, Evora, Peachbloom, Silver-tone, Velour and Tinseltone, in all of the newer Fall shades.
SPECIALLY PRICED \$39.75 to \$125.00

DRESSES Smart Models for Street, Afternoon and Evening wear, developed in Charmeuse, Tricotine, Wool-Jersey, Velvet, Duvelty, Peachbloom, Tricolette, and Velveteen.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

WAR TIME PROHIBITION.

President Wilson, in giving his reasons for the veto of the prohibition enforcement bill, said: "In all matters having to do with the personal habits and customs of large numbers of our people we must be certain that the established processes of legal change are followed. In no other way can the salutary object sought to be accomplished by great reforms of this character be made satisfactory and permanent."

The war time prohibition act as it exists today is a piece of political immorality. What it accomplishes and what it purports to accomplish are two entirely different things. The process of legal change has not been honest and is not satisfactory. Enthusiasts may be indifferent to this aspect of the question, being content that a purpose has been served, no matter how it was served, but they should ask themselves if a democracy which is not on the square with itself in law making can promote any good purpose satisfactorily for its citizens.

President Wilson asserts that it cannot and his assertion is absolutely sound. Hatred of the liquor traffic ought not to blur the vision in this respect. Legislation must not be repugnant in process to the principles of the nation. This war time prohibition at present is repugnant. The amendment to the federal constitution which becomes effective as a prohibition in January came in due course of regular processes.

People may object to such interference with their habit and they may think it unwise that so little changeable a form as constitutional amendment was used to express opinion which may be fluid, but they cannot say that there was dishonesty in the manner of legislation. The constitution provided the manner and it was followed. The states had the question submitted to them and they voted affirmatively.

The war time prohibition presents a very different matter. It was a conservation of essential grains to serve a war emergency. At the outset it was dishonest. It purposed to conserve and it did no such thing. At the time it was passed no grain was being used in the manufacture of whisky. The manufacture had been stopped by presidential proclamation under war authority. The ostensible purpose of the act had been served before it was passed.

We might say that it was a money conservation act, to prohibit the sale of liquor not because grain was being used in the manufacture of liquor—as was represented—but because at a time when the nation demanded thrift of its people they were spending their money for drink.

Assume that this reason had been presented for the prohibition—as it was not—the measure did not become effective until the armistice had been in effect over seven months, until the war was over except for negotiations, and until every war purpose which could have been advanced by an honest bill in the beginning had been served.

Now, with demobilization complete and with nothing in question except the terms upon which the United States will enter the league of nations, an act to conserve grains, which were not being used, and are not being used, is in effect to regulate the habits of citizens.

Citizens in their dislike and hatred of the liquor traffic, in their zeal and enthusiasm for a reform which they know to be beneficial, may overlook the other question involved in such a situation, but the president has called it to their attention and it is important.

The United States congress, under the influence of zealous opinion, is guilty of disorderly and dishonest processes. Good public morals do not grow out of such procedure. When contempt for legislation begins in the national legislative body it will be found elsewhere.

PUBLIC PROTECTION.

There is at least as much reason for the isolation of venereal diseases as of diphtheria, smallpox, or any other contagious malady dangerous to the welfare of the community. It is significant that leading physicians have not hesitated to support Health Commissioner Robertson's proposal to insist upon testing the public by testifying to the danger incurred by permitting diseased persons to roam at large.

We suppose that army records will be invoked a great many times in the future in support of this, and the other, which does not prevent our flinching from the unpleasant comparison quoted by Dr. Robertson that Chicago recruits were more affected by these diseases than men from New York. "The reason for New York's low record," said the health commissioner, "was that New York had spent more money and had given more time to the consideration of these diseases than any other city in the country."

Frankly, we believe New York should spend more money than any other city in eradicating the menace of contagion; and we think Chicago could spend little less; for Chicago and New York are their own populations to safeguard as well as build some fortifications against the dangers unescapably contributed by the great transient populations.

Dr. Robertson ought to be supported in his present crusade and encouraged to go further. There was a period shortly after the segregation ordinance was passed during which dozens of questionable women were isolated and given treatment.

WHY SIBERIA?

Frederick A. Smith, The Tribune's correspondent in China, found in Siberia a bitter animosity existing between American troops along the Siberian railway and the Japanese operating with the Cossacks in these regions.

That conflict may be inherent and irrepressible in racial needs and antagonisms. Everywhere the Japanese turn they encounter American interference, objection, and resistance. They are virtually barred out of the United States. They come in, but the Pacific coast asserts that it is part of a white man's country, will not endure Japanese contact and competition, and the nation has a diplomatic agreement with Japan to keep out the bulk of the Cossacks who want to come here.

They are not wanted in Hawaii. They are not wanted in the Philippines. The United States objects to the acquisition of Shantung. It is in disagreeable contact with the Japanese in Siberia. There is a feeling in Japan that we were responsible for the loss of the larger fruits of Japanese victory in the Russian war.

This empire, which feels the necessity of expansion, encounters American opposition in almost every direction in which it turns and now it finds the most futile, exasperating opposition in Siberia. The conflict may be irrepressible. The frontiers of two civilizations, two racial ambitions, two national impulses may be extending to touch and struggle, but why complicate the question by a strange and grotesque employment of American troops in Siberia?

Why should Americans try to guarantee orderly operation of a Siberian railroad when there is disorder on Mexican railroads? It is inexplicable folly. Something has, seemingly, gone beyond our comprehension and sense of direction. A wind hits what we have to call international policies, and without purpose we go whirling like leaves into Siberia, into northern Russia, into Siberia—may go into Armenia—into blind alleys and holes. It is a gigantic perversion of national purpose. All we are doing in Siberia is expatriating the Japanese and complicating our international life without serving a national plan.

GIVE CHICAGO A SQUARE DEAL.

When it is demonstrated to the people that the South Water street improvement alone will put back into the public purse in five or six years the \$28,600,000 required for civic construction it ought to be easy to support the plea of the west side for works such as these:

Western avenue is to be made uniformly 100 feet wide. Its width now ranges from 50 feet to 330 feet, the ugly discrepancies being apparent in at least fourteen places.

Ashland avenue is to be made 100 feet wide throughout. It is now closed in four places, and ranges in width from 42 feet to 100 feet in at least twenty-eight places.

Robey street is completely closed in nine places, and its width varies from 30 feet to 100 feet, nineteen of these variations existing. It is to be made 84 feet wide.

Ogden avenue is to be opened from Union to Lincoln park, with a width of 108 feet. At present the traffic between the north and west sides must follow the most tortuous channels.

The completion of the boulevard link also is included in the \$28,600,000 bond issue which will be saved to the city by the South Water project alone.

After considering the importance of these projects, can the voter neglect to throw his strength to them?

FOR THE JUDICIAL VACANCIES.

The coming election includes the filling of two vacancies on our local bench, one in the Superior and one in the Circuit court.

For the Superior court seat the candidates are Judge John M. O'Connor, Democrat, and William F. Struckmann, Republican. We refer to the party affiliation only to direct the reader to the column on the ballot where the names will be found. There should be no consideration of party in this choice, as between the two candidates judicial fitness alone ought to determine, and in this case we think the result of the Bar association primaries is conclusive. Judge O'Connor received 1,414 votes to Mr. Struckmann's 374.

The preference of the bar is a deserved tribute to Judge O'Connor's service on the bench, where he has shown ability and industry. The public interest calls emphatically for the retention on the bench of men who have acquired the experience and facility in the administration of the judicial office which it would be waste to sacrifice by frequent changes. Without in any way disparaging Mr. Struckmann as a citizen or aspirant to office, Judge O'Connor's claims are clearly superior to his rival's and should appeal to all good citizens regardless of party, to Republicans as much as Democrats.

The choice for the Circuit court vacancy is not so obvious as the bar primary indicated, the two candidates being not far apart. Mr. Rush in the Republican column has had many years' judicial experience as master in chancery, while Mr. Francis X. Busch, in the Democratic list, is esteemed one of the ablest trial lawyers at the Chicago bar and would bring to his work on the bench an exceptional knowledge of trial law. Either candidate, we believe, would serve well.

Editorial of the Day

WHY NOT A REAL RETIRED?

[From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.]

Some Spokane contractors have objected to the idea of sending a book at \$3 a day, to supervise one man who has to go out of town to get a job of work done. They think that while the man who is to do the work is entitled to reasonable comforts, and perhaps a luxury or two, the trip, sending along a traveling companion would be gliding the lid.

This is taking the wrong view of things. For with union rules as they are, it is incredible that a man would be allowed to go out on a one-man job with only a boss by way of retinue. This practice, if continued, would lead to overproduction and might in time bring us to the dangerous reactionary principle of one man doing all the work he can in a day, instead of taking it easy so as to make places for a lot more men.

The worker should be sent out to his job with a boss, and then come. He should have a helper or two, a chaperon, an accompanist, and a private secretary. These things may as well be done right.

CRUEL.

Booze—Can't you find something to do? Office Boy—Geese whist! Am I expected to do the work and find it, too?—Boston Transcript.

NOT CLAIMING TOO MUCH.

"Are you the captain of your soul?" "Sort of a second lieutenant," ventured Mr. Harpeck dubiously.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

EVER since Chaos and Old Night took over the running of this planet's affairs we have been sustained and soothed by the thought that one thing, at least, remained inviolable, the w. k. law of gravitation. Now this last, drop has been challenged. An Italian scientist declares that Newton's law is only an approximate hypothesis, and a much overrated institution. Fortunately the common people remain calm. They do not yet fully realize what it means to be deprived of the law of gravitation.

Why Telephone Users Go Insane. Sir: Evidence of the acute toxic effects of telephonic results from service not rendered: "Hello, Douglas, is a trial? We don't mind. 'No, Douglas 2396.'"

"Oh, I want the wrong number!" H. P. D. "SHUT your mouth!" said Lady Astor, when questioned by a socialist at a political meeting. A rather neat come-back.

BY NO MEANS KNOCKING MRS. FLANAGAN. (Calendar of a Hyde Park church.) The Women's Club of the Church, Wednesday. Two o'clock, Dramatic Reading by Mrs. Flanagan. Four, Dr. Ames, "Fatigue."

"LET us take, for example, the shoes on your feet," advised a shoe man in Washington. And he adds, "All I ask is a trial." We don't mind telling this person, or bird, that if he makes off with our shoes we'll guarantee him a trial.

AIN'T IT JUST PERFECTLY TRUE?

[From the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter.] Flom & Ladd are having the old post office building moved to the north side of the road, where it will be used as a hog house. Here again we see how things have changed. Years ago this was one of the most important buildings in Utica; here the people around came to get their messages of joy and sorrow; here they came to send their messages and to receive their news—and now it is to be used as a sleeping room for hogs. THE old-fashioned golfer who shimmies when he addresses the ball has been located by W. S. R. at a nine-hole course near Whipple Barracks, Arizona. He is—sh-h-h-h—a major.

MEBBE HE WILL SPLIT WITH THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE.

Sir: I wanted to tell you to go on and indulge your name for writing, which is what is needed for the Column, sending the others to A. G. M. of the Grand Rapids Press. Otherwise he is obliged to clip from the Line, which of necessity is old stuff by the time the Press gets it. S. D.

"LADY ASTOR to Stand for Seat in Parliament."

If she stands long enough, some M. P. may be ashamed into getting up.

THEY'RE MORE THAN KILLING.

[From God's Revivist and Bible Advocate.] Even in the Sodomic city of Chicago the authorities have found it necessary to warn certain ladies that they will not be permitted to use the beaches where public bathing is allowed unless they do away with their too much abbreviated bathing suits.

"ELDERLY man for running errands. Roth Bros. & Co., Adv. Boy, page Dan O'Leary."

OUR COUNTRY'S FATHER.

XLVIII. He looked up and said aloud, "Do you understand?"

Lear said, "Yes, sir, we shall obey your command." He lay quietly and from Lear his hand withdrew. Feeling his own pulse, Death was near, he knew.

XLIX.

His countenance changed, his hand dropped to his side.

"Tis well," he said, and the Father of Our Country died.

Lear grasped his hand and pressed it to his breast. Dr. Craik covered his eyes when he saw this peaceful rest.

L.

When all were fixed in silent grief, 'tis said, Mrs. Washington, who sat at the foot of her hero's bed, in a cop and collected voice did ask, "Is he gone?" Not a word was spoken, but Lear waved his hand alone.

IN Appleton, Wis., the First M. E. Church has a Happy Evening Hour every week, occupied with a series of "Historic Tragedies." Happy as a sub-pena.

ZERO IN MATHEMATICS.

Sir: I note comment to the effect that if a fellow returns you a dollar borrowed last year, you look at the dollar, and if he returns it, there are you out a dollar and a half? I always found in math.

A NEW angle to the Irish situation is reported from London. Acute, like the others; or obtuse, if you prefer.

The Second Post.

[In which a real estate agent is less in more words than Irvin Cobb.]

I took the party up to see your house once on Friday, and twice on Saturday, and was unable to get in, which I reported to you, and which was all done, as I have said above, in good faith, and I did not know nor do I know only from you until this moment that our party had been talking with you, nor did you or anyone give us any names or anything that we would have to indicate who the party was that was negotiating with you on Thursday, last, for the property, and as everyone looking for property almost happens into our office, it would be rather difficult for us to find out from how many hands they had looked at, or how many offers they had made, it being our business to sell all the property we can to the best interests of our clients, which we are doing right along, and have at all times, and we are not factious, and regret very much that we should receive this communication from you, as there must be some misunderstanding somewhere, further, more we did not know for a single instant why your party was that you told me was dickering for the property on Friday, but afterwards notified that they had not kept their appointment, and for us to go ahead and try to make a deal for you, which we finally, after hard work succeeded in doing, and which we believe led to believe was perfectly satisfactory to you, so much so, that you said in our office yesterday that you would be in later to talk over your other property with the view of placing all of it in our hands to handle, which I am quite sure you would make no mistake in doing, and that it would receive most careful and prompt attention.

"WANTED—A clean young man to learn to make candy."—Rockford Ad.

Evidently not wanted for the chocolate department.

AES TRIPLEX.

The maple bath but scattered flakes of gold. While ash, ash, and walnut shiver bare: But still a gorgeous parody they wear: The lucky odds, resolved against the cold.

ABD-EL-KADER.

"THE foundation of a republic rests on the home, and the home is mother."—Col. Steward. Tell that to Mother Jones.

He Is Saving a Couple of Agate Lines.

Sir: Just saw man passing with basket of mushrooms which I believe he picked. Will you have the city editor save space in the building for the casualty notice while I follow the man and get his name and address?

THE Paris Café in Springfield, Tennessee, advertises "sudden service." We can visualize it.

IF SHE'S NOT MORE THAN FOUR, AND NOT TOO REFINED, WE'LL TAKE HER IN.

[From the Enquirer-Economist.]

Wanted—Young lady desires room and board in refined home. Address B. L. T., Box 6, Palatka, Ill.

"PRESIDENT to Remove Boose Ban."—Headline.

HE'S always going to do something. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W.A. Evans.)

SLEEP—PORTRY—WALKS—HEALTH.

W. F. WRITES us that he is 41 years of age, lives close to his work, has an office position, and gets no exercise. Labor day he walked ten miles in two and a half hours. He feels fine. If there would be no harm done he would like to emulate the example of a Notre Dame priest who walked fifty-two miles on his fifty-second birthday. He wants to know if walking is good exercise and leads to efficiency, good health, and longevity.

In the recent issue of the London Practitioner I saw a number of quotations on early rising, sleep, and exercise which I will quote in reply to his letter. In the main the writers advocate exercise and open air as a panacea for human ills.

In the "Gentle Profession of Serving Men," issued about 1598, this sentence appeared: "Early rising makes men healthy, holy, and wealthy."

Another Frenchman may have seen the "Gentle Profession of Serving Men," for in Poor Richard's Almanac he wrote: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

Other other hand, Don Quixote was not fond of early rising, for he said: "Heaven's help is better than early rising." Nor was Saxe, who quotes Sancho Panza approvingly, saying: "God bless the man who rises late and goes to bed early, for he will have fewer nightmares."

Sancho Panza said and so say I. And bless him also that he didn't keep his discovery to himself, nor try.

Rise with the lark and with the lark to bed. Observe some solemn and sentimental owl. Maxime like these are very cheaply said. But ere you make yourself a fool or fall pray just inquire about his rise and bed! And whether larks have any bed at all.

So let us sleep and give the Maker praise. I like the lad who, when his father thought to clip his morning nap by hasty dress, of a sudden found by early risings caught. Cried: "Served him right. It's not at all the work was punished, sir, for early rising."

King George III. of England did not believe in long hours of sleep, as witness: "Six hours is enough for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool."

Victor Hugo's formula for old age was: Rise at 5, dine at 10, sup at 6, sleep at 10—makes a man live to be 100.

Dryden said: Better to hunt in fields for health brought than for the doctor's shop a nauseous draught. The wise for cure on exercise depend. Of the patients of a certain Dr. Jephson this doggerel was written: He does, sir, so much so that some have a notion.

The secret is his of perpetual motion. For all the disciples who Jephson obey Walk out in all seasons all day. One of Martin Luther's sayings was "If I rest, I rust." This some one made into the following verse:

Before it rests it would rust. Before it rests it would rust. 'Tis exercise that I advise. And so will you if you are wise.

THE GREAT apostle of walking as a No.

It is not. Oranatic matter is setting in from some source and colon bacilli are present. You might think it for a long time without harm, but they'd build bacilli could get in easily and if they did they would thrive.

TOOTH PASTE SAFE.

A. P. D. Q. writes: "Does the once-daily use of tooth paste for cleaning the teeth injure the natural hard covering of them?"

REPLY.

No.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Headquarters, 120 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Three hundred and twenty posts of the American Legion have been established throughout the world. In the last two weeks remaining for the big membership drive, it will be interesting to watch the daily report on the growth of this organization.

Thursday's issue of THE TRIBUNE will contain a printed application blank. Fill in the blank, fill it out plainly, and send it to the Legion headquarters, at the address given above.

Booklets detailing the purpose and work of the American Legion, its history, bylaws, and constitution, will be sent by the Friend of the Soldier upon request, accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.

NO TEN PER CENT ENDOWMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Your column interests me as I have an insurance policy to convert. Have no seen any rates quoted on what I want. I wish to carry a \$50,000 ten percent endowment policy. My age is 28. Will you please tell me how much a month I will have to pay, then I will send in my certificate to Washington when I convert this insurance?

T. K.

There is no such form of insurance offered by the government. You have the choice of two different forms, namely, ordinary life, twenty percent life, thirty percent life, and endowment maturing at the age of 62.

At your age the monthly rates on the three endowment policies are per thousand dollars: \$2.94 for ten percent endowment, \$3.12 for thirty percent endowment, \$3.87 for endowment maturing at age 62.

We suggest that you take your insurance certificate into the local office of the war risk insurance bureau, 1307 Stock Exchange building, and have them take care of the converting of the policy for you.

CANNOT COLLECT STATE BONUS.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I was not given the \$60 bonus because I did not get into the service until after Nov. 11, 1918. I had been notified by my draft board three different times to report to camp, but the calls were all cancelled, and finally on Nov. 11 I was told to report to camp on Nov. 11. I went to the local board and waited with a bunch of fellows all ready to go to camp, but we were all dismissed and told to wait until we heard from the board. A letter came saying that we were not needed. Now I suppose I am done out of any state bonus, too, am I not? Goodness knows, I tried hard enough to get in the army and then they got me in the draft after turning me down repeatedly for regular service. Will the state of Illinois recognize my service or will I be classed as one who did not serve?

E. L.

Any state or government bonus to war veterans was granted only where the man had actually reported to camp. You could not collect the bonus.

ELIGIBLE FOR AMERICAN LEGION.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am an American and served in a British unit in the British army in France during the war. Am I eligible to join the American Legion?

H. G. C.

If you were an American citizen before serving in the British forces, you are eligible for membership in this organization.

ONLY ONE BUTTON ISSUED.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I was wounded while serving in France and so they gave me a silver victory button. I regret to say that I lost this button and thought I could get another. But when I took my discharge papers to the recruiting office on South State street, they told me that they could not give me another, but that I would have to buy one if I want it. Can't they give me another?

A. L. G.

The recruiting offices are allowed to issue only one button on a discharge. As they told you, it will be necessary for you to buy another one.

"IF THE BOWL HAD BEEN STRONGER, MY STORY'D BEEN LONGER."

[From the Ohio State Journal.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and address of the writer.

REPAIRS ORDERED.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—To make repairs in water service pipes the pavement in front of 7615 Ridgeland avenue was torn up in two places by the water department. It was some months ago. Further south on the same street, in front of 7629, the gas company left pavement torn up when they made connection for gas service at latter address. Can you advise when these holes will be repaired?

W. A. O. Commissioner of Health.

MINOR NOT BOUND.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What fees can an employment agency collect from a man who has signed a contract with them to pay one and one-half weeks' salary. According to law of Illinois, they allow \$2 as fee unless it shall cost more in securing the position. Is the last sentence correct?

S. S. F. A minor is not bound to perform his contracts where they have not been executed. The \$2 fee is a regulation fee imposed by a TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGAL IN INDIANA.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Was married five years ago after being divorced three months from my first husband. Is my marriage legal? In case of separation is a divorce necessary? Can I claim any household goods? Is the marriage legal in any other state outside of Illinois? Was married at Crown Point, Ind. J. C.

1. Probably not. Depends on when the divorce was secured, its ground, and its intent as to residence.

2. We would strongly advise that you secure a divorce before contracting another marriage.

3. Depends on the facts as to how they were purchased, etc.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SCALPING THE BONDS.

Niles, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Some three weeks ago I received an account of the United States government redeeming \$17,537,599 worth of Liberty bonds. Why were not the people called upon for these bonds and not the speculators of Wall street, New York, they having forced the price down and bought them, then selling them to the government at par, making a clean profit of 6 per cent on the above amount of \$43,000,000? I should think that men of millions would be satisfied without making this amount of profit. The fact is that two-thirds of the members of labor unions are not citizens of this country and, although they make a big noise, they cannot vote at any election. It is high time that Congress wake up to the fact that the American voter wants laws that are beneficial to the American people as a whole and not class legislation, nor class exemptions. This country has been dominated by foreign influences long enough. G. H. A.

VOX POP.</

STRONGER,
ER."FOUR PARTIES IN
FIGHT TO FILL
BENCH VACANCIESTwo Judges Will Be
Elected on Next
Tuesday.Two judges will be elected to the
county bench next Tuesday by
the voters. Women in Illinois
will not be entitled to participate in
judicial and general elections until
after the federal suffrage amendment
becomes fully effective.One of these judges will fill the
vacancy in the Superior court caused by
the sudden death of the late Judge
Harry Guerin. This term expires in
December. The other will be for the
vacancy in the Circuit court occasioned by
the death of the late Judge Frederick A.
Guerin. This term expires in 1921.
Judge Guerin was elected as a Demo-
crat, Judge Smith as a Republican.Four Parties in Field.
By the act of the last Illinois gen-
eral assembly, candidates for the va-
cancies were nominated by county con-
ventions of the four parties that have

MRS. G. B. VOLLAND.

The marriage of Gordon B. Volland
and Clara M. Jaeger was announced
yesterday from the bride's home in
Montclair, N. J. The wedding took
place some time ago, when Volland
was in New York on business. He is
the son of the late F. F. Volland.legal existence in Cook county, rather
than by direct primary vote. The four
parties are the Democratic, Republi-

WED

Socialist, and Labor Party of Cook
County. The last became a legal party
by reason of having had a judicial can-
didate last spring and polling for him
more than 2 per cent of the total vote
cast.Without a dissenting vote in the
county convention Superior Court
Judge John M. O'Connor was nomi-
nated for the Guerin vacancy by the
Democrats. Judge O'Connor's six year
term on the bench expires in Decem-
ber. Under the peculiar legislative
system whereby additional Superior
court judges have been granted to Cook
county, from time to time, the election
for Judge O'Connor's successor was
held last April, at the same time as
the mayoralty election.Judge O'Connor was the Democratic
nominee for reelection but was defeat-
ed by several hundred votes by Judge-
Elect Harry A. Lewis, Republican. At
the time of his election to the bench
Judge O'Connor was the state senator
from the north side district, chairman
of the senate's appropriations commit-
tee, and one of the recognized leaders
of the legislature during the Duane
administration.

Struckman Tax Expert

The Republican nominee is William
F. Struckman. Mr. Struckman lives
in Berwyn. During the later period
when the Republicans were in control
of the board of county commissioners
Mr. Struckman was recognized as the
confidential legal adviser of the pres-
ident of the county board and handled
the legal affairs of the county activ-
ities. Since the county board passed
into the hands of a combination be-
tween the country towns, Republican
members, and some of the Democratic
commissioners from the city, Mr.
Struckman has been known as an ex-
pert on county taxation matters.
Mr. Struckman's nomination, polit-ically, is credited largely to William
H. Weber, secretary of the county or-
ganization and one of the representa-
tives of the country towns in the coun-
ty committee.

For Circuit Court.

For the Circuit court vacancy the
Republicans slated George Fred Rush
of the Sixth ward. The Democrats
named Francis X. Busch of the Twen-
ty-fifth ward. Mr. Rush is now a
master in chancery. He is aligned,
factually, with the Demosene interests.
No other candidate was presented
against him in the Republican county
convention. Mr. Busch is a lawyer of
long standing at the Cook county bar.
He was conspicuously prominent in all
of the wartime activities in Chicago.
As Democratic politics go, he would be
marked up as a Harrison man. How-
ever, he was nominated unanimously
by the Sullivan forces in complete con-
trol of the county convention.

Bar Association Vote.

In the bar primary of the Chicago
Bar association, normally Republican
on national political lines, Judge O'Con-
nor won a signal endorsement. His
vote was 1,474 to 374 for Mr. Struck-
man. For the Circuit court vacancy
Mr. Rush's vote was 947, to 841 cast
for Mr. Busch.
The Socialist candidates are Samuel
Block for the Superior court and Sam-
uel Holland for the Circuit court. The
nominations of the Labor party of Cook
county are Morris N. Friedman for the
Superior court and John C. Teevan for
the Circuit court.

HE'S CLEVER, BUT HE'S CAUGHT.

John Boehm, suspect, taken to the bureau
of identification, turned out to be the safe
blower who walked out of a Cleveland court-
room, where he was on trial some months
ago, who, when captured and stripped
of a deputy sheriff, stole back his clothes,
the deputy's revolver, watch and \$60, and
then jumped off a train.Police Seek Four Women
Who Flew from HospitalChief Mooney last night was asked
to hunt up four women who escaped
yesterday from the Lawnside hospital,
where they were under observation for
disease. The four are Ruth Foster,
1400 Indiana avenue; Anna McNell,
4021 North Francisco street; Verna
Spitt, Hotel Morrison, and Beadie
Boyd, 1848 North Washtenaw avenue.
The Boyd girl is 15 years old.

Stomach Upset?

Get at the Real Cause—Take
Dr. Edwards' Olive TabletsThat's what thousands of stomach
sufferers are doing now. Instead of
taking tonics, or trying to patch up a
poor digestion, they are attacking the
real cause of the ailment—clogged
liver and disordered bowels.Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse
the liver in a soothing, healing way.
When the liver and bowels are per-
forming their natural functions, away
goes indigestion and stomach troubles.
Have you a bad taste, coated
tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-
care feeling, no ambition or energy,
trouble with undigested food? Take
Olive Tablets, the substitute for
calomel.Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a
purely vegetable compound mixed
with olive oil. You will know
them by their olive color. They do
the work without griping, cramps or
pain.
Take one or two at bedtime for quick
relief. Eat what you like. 10c and 25c.
THE OLIVE TABLET CO.
Columbus, Ohio.

"Work and save"

THAT'S the
way to beat
the high cost of
living We can't
do your work for
you, but we can
help you save—
in clothesOurs are all-wool so they
last; you buy fewer clothes
—costs you less; satisfac-
tion or money backHart Schaffner
& MarxThis is the home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish all-wool clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Mint Jell

Try Mint
Jiffy-Jell
with roast
lamb or cold
meats. It is
vastly better
than mint
saucers. Try
Jiffy-Jell
desserts with
their real
fruit flavors in essence
form, in vials. Each is so
rich in condensed fruit
juice that it makes a real
fruit dainty. Yet they cost
no more than old-style
gelatine desserts.

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 CentsCordon & Dilworth
— REAL —
ORANGE MARMALADEMADE from wild better
oranges giving that dis-
tinctive flavor which has
made Orange Marmalade
a traditional breakfast
relish with the English
and Scotch for centuriesSold by leading dealers
If unavailable at yours call
Central 5683ROTHSCHILD'S
—The First Store in The Loop
COMING THURSDAY
DRESS SALE!Selling starts 8:30 a. m. Thursday! A
Startling Purchase of 2,300 Women's and
Misses' Wonderful Dresses, values to \$652075
Charge Pur-
chases Today
and Tomorrow
Payable in
December
Values to \$65The opening of our doors Thursday morning
at 8:30 will signal the start of the most astonishing
Sale of Dresses Chicago women ever took part in!"Impossible!" "It can't be true!" "No store could afford to
do it in these times!" That's the sort of thing you'll hear as the
throngs sweep onto our great Fourth Floor. Wave after wave of
forgesighted women who have known Rothschilds Dress Sales for
years by experience and reputation will surge through our aisles
from 8:30 a. m. until the last dress is sold.ONE OF THE MOST MARVELOUS DRESS EVENTS EVER ATTEMPTED.
Their reliable quality of fabrics and neat, conscientious workmanship, coupled
with their extreme distinctness and exclusiveness of styling, will make an instant
appeal to every woman who is informed on style as well as value!

Here's the Great Story!

These 2,300 dresses were purchased far under value, at a price
so low that it brings to you these exquisite models of style and beauty
at almost the price of the material alone.Smart, stunning dresses that include almost everything in the world
of beauty and novelty. Varieties in this phenomenal sale are all but
endless. Charming models in smart tailored designs; new coat models
and the more dressy fashions, with magnificent hand embroidery, jet
filmy lace novelty trimmings, etc. It's a showing that must be seen
to realize the beauty and the values. Your ideal is surely here, and
at a price that's more than extraordinary.Beautiful tricolettes, luxurious tricelines, rich velvets, sum-
ptuous satins, sinuous charmeuse, beaded georgettes, suave velours,
stunning jerseys and smart serges.If you have been waiting and watching for the year's most extraordinary dress
sale, it is here at last—and at a price that brings these exquisite models down
to the cost of commonplace dresses.

EVERY COLOR

that is fashion's vogue is included—among
which are: Morocco—brown, beaver
brown, Joffre brown, trooper blue, suede
taupe, black, etc.Draped models, tunic, straight line and silhouettes. Beaded, embroidered and
braided-trimmed styles.

EVERY STYLE

in this great purchase is new and this
season's model for evening, afternoon,
theater party, street, and, in fact, for
every occasion.

All Sizes Are Here for Women and Misses

COME—PICK YOUR DRESS TOMORROW! You will never have such an
opportunity again this season.We have provided a great staff of experienced saleswomen for this event. The
selling space has been greatly enlarged and the dresses arranged so that they can
be seen with little difficulty. Come early for first choice. Fourth Floor—North Room.NOTIFIED.
27.—(To the Friend of
the people next door, at
any avenue, have a broken
any time it rains the wa-
into our basement. We
to fix it, but they sim-
F. B. K.
complaint against premises,
my avenue. I have to advise
registration was made by an
the department, at a result
was served on the owner,
MIN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.NOT BOUND.
27.—(To the Legal Friend
What fees can an em-
collect from a minor
contract with them to
one-half week's salary.
w of Illinois, they allow
unless it shall cost more
position. Is the last
S. S. F.
bound to perform his con-
have not been executed.
registration fee only
THE LAW DEPARTMENT.IN INDIANA.
27.—(To the Legal Friend
Was married five years
divorced three months
husband. Is my marriage
separation is a divorce
I claim any household
marriage legal in any
of Illinois? Was mar-
point, Ind. J. C.
depends on where the
red, its ground, and on
sac.
advise that you secure
contracting another mar-
the facts as to how they
in Indiana.
THE LAW DEPARTMENT.ment, writers must
us their full names
manuscript will be re-X POP.
—(Editor of The Trib-
of labor union officials
strike against a law
may pass in a trea-
labor union vote tuts
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votes out of a labor
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th time that congress
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or class exemptions,
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enough. G. H. A.THE BONDS.
25.—(Editor of the
two weeks ago I no-
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\$117,527,559
unds. Why were not
on for these bonds
ators of Wall street,
ving forced the price
men, then selling them
par, making a clean
on the above amount
I should think that
ld be satisfied with
amount off people
help the government
F. B. H.MAX.
—(Editor of The Trib-
from a trip through
four paper is surely
t of your poor sup-
ople for their free-
T. S. O'DONNELL.WIES, NERBE.
Editor of The Trib-
ne wrong with our
local trains? For
the service has been
formerly was.
H. R. B.JOINS.
22.—(Editor of The
to "O. Boy," I
perfectly agree with
the address of
R. J. P.FREED!
Editor of The Trib-
office at Oak Park
are offered to the
th on Aug. 15, I or-
out \$20 worth, pre-
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de have been deliv-
und of money paid
e Part seem to be
delivery of goods.
citizen?
A. H. A.

See the Dresses Today in Our State Street Windows

LETTERS REVEAL 'BIG 5' PACKERS' GRIP ON HOTELS

Buy Interest to "Cinch"
Grocery Trade of Many
Large Hoteliers.

(Continued from first page.)

In both of the above hotels will be profitable. Moon sees Mr. Bowman almost every day.

Manhattan—The same owner has taken on the Manhattan hotel, which the Metropolitan (a Swift concern) supplies to the extent of about \$500 per week, which is quite small. We are trying to get more, but cannot get away from Armour.

Grip on Ansonia, Too.

Ansonia—Capital, \$100,000. 7 per cent cumulative preferred; \$50,000 common. John McE. Bowman, president, and William J. Cummings have recently acquired a stock ownership, and in order to assist him and Mr. Bowman to straighten out the affairs of the hotel Swift & Co. have loaned them \$75,000 and some of the individuals \$25,000 additional, with the understanding we will get their business.

Pennsylvania—The Pennsylvania hotel in New York City is to be run by Mr. Stalter. George Edwards and I have seen him several times and have a partial promise of his business. But he does not ask anybody to take stock. Equal Commodore in size.

Policy—As to our policy, I should say every opportunity we can get to do anything like the above we would better do it.

There are a good many questionable hotel enterprises which I think should be turned down, and I have recently turned down three or four of them.

Land Ansonia's Trade.

James P. Moon of Swift & Co. wrote to the vice president of the Ansonia hotel company Sept. 24, 1917, as follows:

"You have met T. P. Kidd, manager of the Metropolitan Hotel Supply company, through whom Swift & Co. would like you to arrange for the supplies of Swift's products to the Ansonia hotel; and J. P. Davenport, 1 Hudson street, New York, manager Libby, McNeill & Libby, for such supplies as you may require from them."

The reply of the vice president of the Ansonia was as follows:

"The moment our new company is started I will notify Mr. Kidd and Mr. Davenport to call on me—then we will commence giving you some 'sure enough' business. In fact, every dollar worth that the Ansonia buys in your line will be bought from you."

Go After a "Big Fish."

Louis F. Swift wrote the following letter to Edward F. Swift, dated Sept. 18, 1917:

"I think the time has come when Swift & Co. have got to adopt a decided policy about their hotel business and not have any more of this happy-go-lucky way."

"Now comes the question of the United Hotels company, who have hotels in the following cities: Birmingham, Ala.; Erie, Pa.; Hamilton, Ontario; Newark, N. J.; Peoria, Ill.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Utica, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass."

"I understand we can get their business by taking \$100,000 preferred stock. Here are eight hotels fairly started. It is quite different from a new hotel which has not started yet, a good many of which I suppose we would from necessity have to turn down, but anything with the right earmarks, like the Washington hotel, now being built, should, in my opinion, be accepted."

"Cut Into Grocery Trade."

W. R. Scott, a trade expert, was on the witness stand in the morning. He presented documentary evidence the packers were expending large sums in advertising their grocery and canned goods trade, and that this was cutting into the business of the wholesale grocers.

Mr. Scott said only a few wholesale grocers handle canned meat products. Attorney Thorne then presented the

MOTHER TO FLY WITH SON TO AID JEWISH RELIEF

A proud Chicago mother yesterday announced her intention of flying over the city with her aviator son as pilot. The flight may be taken at noon today. She is Mrs. J. E. Kelly, 5459 Hyde Park boulevard, and she is a captain of the Sixth ward workers in the nonsectarian campaign to aid the Jewish war sufferers of Europe. The son is Lieut. Nelson Kelly, who has a record of 800 hours of flying.

Mrs. Kelly will scatter pamphlets announcing the purposes of the campaign. The start of the flight will be at Speedway park.

A determined thrust to pass the \$1,000,000 mark will be made by workers today. This evening a rally of workers will be held at the Hotel Sherman.

The larger contributions announced yesterday were as follows:

Aleck Bauer, Inland Steel company.
Jos. N. Elendarth, pany.

Gustav T. Bauer.

L. Lurya, Lumber Mrs. Leopold Bloom, company and al-Rittenhouse & Emerald companies, bree company.
A. W. Thompson, G. H. Jones.

following letter, alleged to have been written by Thomas E. Wilson, the packer, to Attorney Paul D. Cravath of New York:

"I find that the Morris people own the corporation known as the Wilson Packing company of Chicago and New York. I have talked with the Morris boys regarding this and, while they have not as yet definitely said so, I believe they will be willing to surrender this corporation to me."

"I feel that it would be advisable to make the name Wilson & Co., rather than use the word packing, and this name would be accessible in Illinois at once."

"My chief reason for this recommendation is the fact that we are planning for the future. My objection to the word 'packing' is because we are planning to manufacture other products."

"If there is any opposition to changing the name in New York, why it would agreeable to me."

J. A. Bryan, head of the W. B. Chew company, wholesale grocers of Houston, told how the alleged expedited railroad service given the packers had made it possible for them to cut into the grocers' trade.

Little Aid to Red Cross.

Meanwhile Omak, day after day, put

SIBERIA A SAD FILM OF APATHY AT OWN MISERY

Human Life a Bauble;
Gay Hysteria in Despair's Wake.

(Continued from first page.)

but the military rule prohibited the selling of drinks. The streets were filled with strollers and vehicles. The cafes were crowded and the theaters open, but the proceeds generally go to war relief purposes.

Everywhere Omak seemed to be raising the cry: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

It was scarcely possible to believe that this city was even then the target for Trotsky strategy. The proof that somebody was fighting away by was provided by the arrival of train after train of wounded in the railroad yard, so near the city's gay center that the bands could be heard by the unfortunates. Here were cars in which men lay dying of thirst or hunger.

Indifferent to Own Wounded.

And Siberia could feed the world! Wounds received in their effort to save Siberia from the Reds had not been dressed for ten days, and septic poisoning added its horrors to the living death. The Siberian army has hospital trains and a small force of doctors and nurses, but lack of system resulted in many cars traveling for days without attention.

It wouldn't be fair to Siberian women to say that all of them were indifferent to the needs of the wounded such as these. Loyal bands of Siberian women in the Red Cross were trying to give what aid they could. But the fact remains that the American and British officers with whom I talked said they knew not one Omak resident—man or woman—who had come to the railroad to give drink, food, or clothing to these most desperately needy soldiers.

The trains of the wounded were run alongside the typhus trains, thus spreading the pestilence.

The American Red Cross, provided with medical materials, clothing, and skilled knowledge of the requirements, struggled day and night with a small force to relieve the carloads of patients. The American Red Cross nurses had been sent eastward and Russian girls took their places in the American hospitals, where there were 600 beds.

Little Aid to Red Cross.

Meanwhile Omak, day after day, put

on its moving picture of contrasted misery and gaiety. In America, France, or England there would have been a relief corps of civilian women, knitting, sewing, and providing food, but nothing of this sort for Omak, except possibly in isolated instances. The American Red Cross, in fighting for more hospital room to save Siberian soldiers, constantly met with difficulties.

The effort to get a building in Omak and Irkutsk met with exasperating delays, and in Harbin a few days ago the Red Cross still was trying to get a building, but everywhere was thwarted by the fact that all available adequate buildings were occupied by the Japanese.

When it is considered that John F. Stevens' efforts to keep the railroad

running effectively were constantly impeded by the Russian military and civilian authorities, the traveler is not surprised at the frequent question: "How can such a people be helped, and is there any use trying to help them?"

Is There Any Help?

Americans in Siberia generally seem to believe that Russia must fight out her own tragedy, no matter at what cost. When the people are not resentful they are apathetic, and Americans on the ground cannot see how even help given on a gigantic scale would permanently benefit. For, despite five years of bloodshed and bolshevistic experiment, millions in Russia and Siberia are still unconvinced that the Reds are false leaders.



Ever-Ready Outfit \$1.92

This little barber
in a box will shave you
wherever you are,
wherever you go, as long
as you live, for \$1.00

Extra Radio Blades, 6 for 40c.

American Safety Razor Corporation
Factories—Brooklyn, N. Y.

TORONTO, CANADA

LONDON, ENGLAND

'Ever-Ready' Safety Razor



Why don't they put Ruts
in a Race Track?

Ruts that can be seen are never allowed. They spoil smooth running and speed.

We've detected a rut in over 300,000 offices. It's no ones fault; it's hard to see but watch results when its smoothed out.

Stenographers read notes at the side. Thousands of unnecessary motions tire them. Looking back and forth from notes to letter sheet disturbs thought. It makes concentration difficult.

Eyes are out of focus. That twisted slump of the body breeds fatigue.

Headaches develop—energy goes—mistakes creep in.

There's no denying this practice is a RUT when the Line-a-Time System of Transcribing places the note book directly back of the typewriter. One thought at a time is exposed automatically and the stenographer sits upright. She's more alert and keen at the end of the day. She's better fitted for her next day's work.

Do as more than 50,000 others have done. Put the Line-a-Time in on trial. No expense—No obligation.

The Line-a-Time Mfg. Co.
Main Office: Rochester, N. Y.

Chicago Office—47 First National Bank Bldg.

Phone Randolph 1159
Branches in 21 Cities

The
LINE-A-TIME
System of Transcribing



Over 50,000
Now in Use



Copley Check Suits

THE response accorded our first announcement of Copley Check Suits—an exclusive pattern creation—surpassed our most optimistic expectations. You must see these Suits to appreciate them.

There is a model and color to suit every man and young man. There are single and double breasted, patched, slashed and plain pockets; quarter and full lined, many with rich weave silk. Some belted; others with pinched pleats; some sport models.

\$35 to \$85

College Floor—The Second Men's Suits—The Third
The Home of the Overcoat—Fourth Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

You
Will Like

**JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE**

The Finest Spread for Bread

Ask Your Dealer for
Your Package Today



John F. Jelke Company
CHICAGO



READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

REEL QUALITY SHOP

602 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
AT HARRISON

20% Discount
on all

COATS
Cloth and Fur
Come Early for Best Selection

American Farm
Better Farming
Capper's Farm
Dakota Farm
Farm Life
Farm and Home
The Farmer
Farmers' Mail
Farmer and Stock
Idaho Farmer
Indiana Farmer
Iowa Homestead
Journal of Agriculture
Michigan Farmer

Missouri Rural
Modern Farm
National Stock

Nebraska Farmer
Nebraska Farm
Oklahoma Farmer
O. J. American

Orange Judd
O. J. New England
O. J. Northwest

Orchard and Garden
Oregon Farmer
Power Farming
Southern Farmer
Southern Planter
Successful Farmer
Washington Farmer
Western Farmer
Wisconsin Farmer

AGRICULTURAL
FA
SAFETY

AGR

Buying Power of the Farm



CORN
\$5,000,000,000



FRUIT
\$1,000,000,000



BEEF
\$2,000,000,000



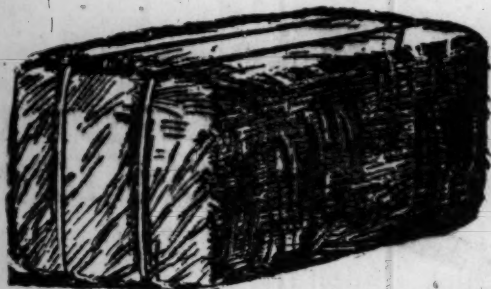
SMALL GRAINS
Wheat
Rye
Oats
Barley
\$5,000,000,000



POULTRY
\$1,000,000,000



HOGS
\$2,000,000,000



HAY
\$2,000,000,000



DAIRY PRODUCTS
\$2,000,000,000



SHEEP
\$1,000,000,000

And Other Important Crops Such as Cotton, Potatoes, Tobacco, Flax, Etc., Bring This Total Up to About

25 Billion Dollars

Come to the Farm Paper Conference Exhibit TODAY—your LAST chance to learn at FIRST HAND and see in CONCLUSIVE evidence a MARKET PLACE for your products, Mr. Manufacturer, Jobber, Sales Manager and Advertising Manager—one that is RICHER in sales possibilities, EASIER to reach and dominate, PERMANENT and more PROFITABLE than any other in the United States.

The Farm Market Place, with its 40,000,000 Farm Population, is here VISUALIZED so that you can see at a glance its wonderful opportunities for MORE EXTENSIVE SALES of your products, EASIER SALES PROMOTION and LARGER PROFITS.

Come and see how these Farm Folks get their income of over 25 billion dollars. Come and see how and why their purchases total 52 per cent of all sales made in the United States. Come and see why many of the most successful manufacturers, the largest in the world, CONCENTRATE their entire advertising in the

Selling Power of the Farm Paper

Don't "go it blind" any longer. Don't spend the major portion of your advertising appropriation to reach the minority buying power. Look into this—it may point out to you clearly a way for making thousands of dollars. Is it not worth while for you to investigate when you have such a good chance?

The farmer and his family are the backbone of our country. They buy OVER HALF of all goods sold. Don't OVERLOOK that fact. Then remember this—put it in your note book—THE AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME OF THE FARM FAMILY IS \$3,434.00 (1917 Government figures), no doubt over \$4,000.00 now, while the average annual income of all families in the United States is \$1,494.00.

Can you afford to OVERLOOK such a wonderful market—especially when you can REACH it as direct as a perfect RIFLE SHOT can hit a bull's-eye target, at far less cost per line or page (on the average) in the FARM PAPER than any other class of publications?

Come to the Red Room, Hotel La Salle, today. Hear what E. T. Meredith, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, has to say on this subject. Other speakers will be: Charles F. Hatfield, Chairman Executive Committee, Community Development Association, St. Louis, Mo.; W. Frank McClure, Chairman of the Advertising Council of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

DON'T MISS TODAY'S MEETING—the last and best. Everybody welcome!
RED ROOM, HOTEL LA SALLE, 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

If you cannot come, if you live out of Chicago, or, for any reason would like to have a copy of the proceedings of this three days' Conference, or any information on THE BUYING POWER OF THE FARMER AND THE SELLING POWER OF THE FARM PAPER, fill out the coupon below and it will be mailed to you as soon as ready.

The Agricultural Publishers' Association is the accredited clearing house for Farm Papers and the Departmental of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

This great educational demonstration is put on under the auspices of the Advertising Council of the Chicago Association of Commerce and directly in charge of the



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COUPON

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76 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me report of your Agricultural Conference and Exhibit and any information you have on "THE BUYING POWER OF THE FARMER AND THE SELLING POWER OF THE FARM PAPER."

Name
City
Street No. State
Business

MAYOR ATTACKS BILLS THE M. V. L. ASKS VOTES FOR

Says Traction Interests
Favor Nonpartisan
Elections.

Mayor Thompson appealed to the voters yesterday to defeat the fifty ward plan and the proposal for nonpartisan aldermanic elections. In the form of public policy questions both proposals will be up to the voters next Tuesday. Both were endorsed yesterday in a special appeal by the Municipal Voters' league.

The mayor grasped the occasion to take a jab at the traction interests, who, he said, want the fifty ward law and four year terms for aldermen so that they can strengthen their grip on the city council. All citizens who are opposed to the 7 cent street car fares will do well to cast their votes against the fifty ward plan, in the mayor's opinion.

"This radical change will be urged upon the people in the name of economy," reads the mayor's signed statement, "but in reality in the interests of the public utility corporations, whose influence over the council would thus be strengthened and the power and influence of the people over these public servants would be correspondingly lessened."

Just Little Saving.
After pointing out that the total maximum salaries for aldermen would be only \$5,000 a year less under the proposed system than at present, the statement continues:

"It will be urged by those sinister interests which wish to keep the power from the people that under the proposed plan aldermanic elections would be held once in two years or once in four years and the cost of holding annual elections would thus be saved. By the same logic all expenses of election could be saved by fixing life tenures of office or having the aldermen appointed instead of elected. This kind of economy saves at the spit and the waste at the bung."

Attacks Utilities Board.
"An instance is the public utilities commission of Illinois. It doesn't cost the people of Chicago a cent to elect that commission because its members are appointed and not elected. The people have no voice in its election and that body, thus removed from the control of the people, through one ruling alone, made in favor of the Chicago Surface lines, is now costing the people of Chicago between \$20,000 and \$40,000 per day or more than a million dollars a month. The commission costs the street car company patrons as much every month as it would cost to hold two municipal elections in the city of Chicago."

Disapproves Four Year Term.
The plan for a four year term for aldermen is "simply the latest scheme of the public service corporations to remove public utilities further from the control of the people," the mayor adds.

On the question of nonpartisan election of aldermen the mayor says that "party responsibility has been a very wholesome influence in American public life," and adds:

"I believe, with Abraham Lincoln,

Evening Clothes—'Quietly Correct' Our Hobby



MADE TO ORDER

Ever search until tired—then take material you didn't want?

You'll appreciate our rich assortments.

Wide NICOLL selections save you time, give you what you want quickly.

We are now showing a wonderful range of tweeds and worsteds.

Suits and Overcoats \$45, \$50, \$55 and upwards

NICOLL The Tailor
W. J. Jerrens' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets



For expert work, moderate prices and quick delivery, bring your shoes that need repairing to this shop.

OG SHOE REPAIR SHOP
HARR 9400
115 So. DEARBORN ST.
BANK FLOOR near ADAMS

VOTERS' LEAGUE BACKS PROPOSED BILLS ON BALLOT

THE pending nonpartisan election bill and the proposed fifty ward bill that must be ratified by the voters of Chicago next Tuesday to become effective have been endorsed by the Municipal Voters' league of Chicago. The league statement, issued yesterday over the signature of Harold F. White, acting president, follows:

"Two of the measures to be submitted to a referendum vote in Chicago on Nov. 4—the nonpartisan law and the fifty ward law—are calculated to effect such improvement in the city council that the Municipal Voters' league feels itself called upon to join in urging their adoption."

"Nonpartisan voting by the citizenship of Chicago, despite the handicap of partisan methods of nominating and electing aldermen, has been responsible for such improvement as has been wrought in the city council. Heretofore, however, the efforts of the nonpartisan voters have been offset to a considerable degree by the blind followers of the party clique. The nonpartisan methods provided by the new law will eliminate this handicap and will promote intelligent and discriminating use of the ballot."

"The Illinois legislature has been importuned for years to pass a law for nonpartisan city elections. Now that it has at last responded to this appeal, so far as aldermen are concerned, a large popular vote should be cast for the measure. There can be no doubt that public sentiment in Chicago favors the election of aldermen on nonpartisan lines. The only danger of failure lies in a small vote. It is important, therefore, that citizens of Chicago go to the polls in large numbers on Nov. 4 and mark their ballots for the adoption of the law for nonpartisan election of aldermen."

"The fifty ward law, increasing the number of wards from 35 to 50, will effect large savings in election expenses; it will lead to an early redistricting of the city into new wards, thus equalizing representation; it will center responsibility by providing for one alderman to a ward, instead of two."

"The Municipal Voters' league believes this measure will promote the welfare of Chicago, and urges its adoption."

"Women may vote on both of these propositions."

that under our form of government best results can be permanently assured by the preservation of political parties and in making these parties responsible for the candidates they present to the people."

The mayor indorses the proposal to issue bonds for the improvement of Western avenue, Ogden avenue, South Water street, Robey street, and Ashland avenue.

MILK PRODUCERS' TRIAL NEAR END; TO JURY TODAY

Final arguments in the trial of the eight officials of the Illinois Milk Producers' association on charges of conspiracy will be heard before Judge Joseph Fitch this morning.

The defense, conducted by Attorney Charles S. Densen, concluded its case yesterday afternoon. The addresses by counsel for the state and the dairy-

men, it was said, will consume at least six hours and it is expected the jury will not retire before this evening.

Willis J. Kittle and Charles H. Potter, secretary and treasurer of the producers' organization, were the last two witnesses for the defense.

Their statements corroborated those of the other defendants and joined in denials that any conspiracy had ever been entered into to increase the price of milk unfairly.

They also denied the dairymen ever had participated in or countenanced violence against independent producers.



O MAN! O WOMAN!
o boy! o girl! o baby!
a fine baked Rome
Beauty apple! um yum!
«The best way to buy
apples is—by the box.
The best flavored—the
most perfect—come
from Oregon, Washing-
ton, Idaho. See that
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LITTLE folks and grown folks all like Bunte Cocoa. It nourishes and satisfies, and never harms. Buy the Family Size Can for economy and convenience. Keep the Cocoa Pot filled and ever ready for refreshment.

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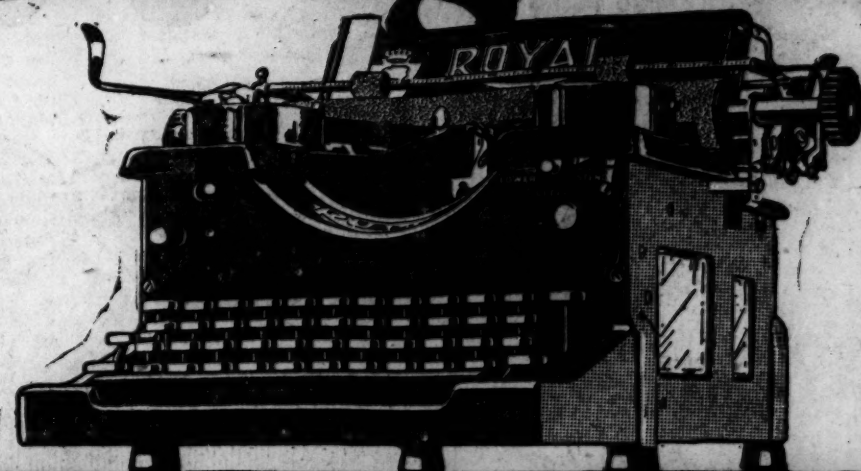
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Clean ~ Direct Action.
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Be Regular— eat this bran that tastes so good

There's nothing like good health—nothing else makes you feel so full of pep and vim and energy and cheerfulness.

The most common enemy of good health is constipation. It poisons you. It drags you down. It puts the brakes on ambition.

Kellogg's Krumbled Bran is ready to eat. It is a food. It has a flavor that makes you enjoy eating it. Eat a little every morning with your breakfast—as a cereal, or add a third as much to any cereal.

It helps you do away with the taking of drugs—which, after all, only force nature to accomplish unwillingly what she will do for you gladly if you follow her principles and eat proper food.

Be sure you get Kellogg's Krumbled Bran—in the same kind of red and green package as Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

Buy it of your grocer. This signature guarantees each package—

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HARVEST METHODS REVOLT OF CANDIDATES

Many Listed as 'Pledged'
Deny They Signed
'Contracts.'

"One of your head" tactics of the political interests have caused a revolt in some of the Chicago candidates with respect to the convention for delegates to the constitutional convention.

A name that certain candidates, who have been elected to the convention, have indicated their willingness to support the general principle of the initiative and referendum, were they elected to the constitutional convention. This indication, however, seems to have been converted into a "contract" to stand for the party of I. and R. that has been made up by the Hearst organization.

Candidates Deny Pledge. A number of candidates alleged to have signed such "contracts" have been named through Hearst publicity. Reaction comes, apparently, from the nominees themselves who are listed as tied to the variety of I. and R. that has been underwritten by the Hearst interests.

At least three instances, the denial came direct from candidates that they have not pledged themselves to the I. and R. scheme.

Request was made yesterday to the Hearst Amendment League, that is, the Hearst campaign from headquarters at the Morrison hotel for a list of the candidates alleged to have signed up the so-called "contracts." The "contracts" were available.

It was suggested that the campaign be a public affair; that candidates be named as nominees under a constitutional provision; and that there should be investigation in opening up the issue. The answer was that if any candidate objected to having his name used to support the Hearst publicity campaign, he should present his objection to the other of the Hearst publicity campaign.

What Candidates Say. It is what one nominee said yesterday: "I never signed any pledge or promise. I did say that if I could not abide by the clearly expressed will of the people of the state of Illinois I would resign from the convention. I stand on that statement. My name is on no pledge held by the Hearst people."

ARAB CAPTAIN

American Woman Who Is Member of Prince's Army Staff.



Mrs. A. L. Fisher

Capt. Mrs. A. L. Fisher, formerly a worker in the American Red Cross, is a member of the staff of the Arabian Prince Feisal, with the rank of captain of cavalry.

Today: "I never signed any pledge or promise. I did say that if I could not abide by the clearly expressed will of the people of the state of Illinois I would resign from the convention. I stand on that statement. My name is on no pledge held by the Hearst people."

EAT

With False Teeth?
SURE
Dr. Wernet's
Powder

Keeps them firm. Prevents sore gums. White. Flavored. Antiseptic.

If your dental plate is loose or drops, to get instant relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. You can eat, laugh, talk with ease. Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., 116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse imitations. This is the original powder.

Thank you!

We wish to thank the 1008 men that purchased Sell Bros. garments last week. It was the biggest week in our history.

Think of it—in these times of sky high clothes prices we had the biggest week in the history of our 35 years of tailoring business. Think of it! To be exact, 1008 men purchased suits and overcoats last week. And why did they buy here? Here's why. We are making to measure a guaranteed all wool suit (extra pants free) or overcoat, special at only \$30. Same value elsewhere would cost at least \$50. No wonder we are selling 200 suits daily. Is it worth while taking a chance on a "ready made" before inspecting our great values? Come in now—you're welcome whether you buy or not.

Extra Pants Free With Every Suit



All Wool
Made to Measure

SUIT
\$30

Others \$34, \$36, \$40, \$45, \$50

All Wool
Made to Measure
O'COAT

We Are Open Evenings Till 8

Our Sales and Try-on Departments open evenings during this sale till 8 p. m. Our new daylight system makes evening selection easy. Come after dinner and bring the family.

SELL BROS

TAILORS SINCE 1884

31-39 W. JACKSON BLVD.
OPPOSITE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

RESCUE CHICAGO BY ZONING ACT, ALDERMAN SAYS

BY FRED PASLEY.

New York, Oct. 28.—[Special.]—A save Chicago campaign should be started immediately to awaken citizens to the vital need of a wise zoning system.

This opinion, expressed tonight by Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the committee on building and city hall, may be said to be unanimous with the Chicago delegation of city beautiful planners.

Their five day investigation of zoning and districting in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and New York has convinced them that only by intelligent cooperation by the individual citizen can Chicago hope to accomplish anything in the way of scientific development.

"What we need in Chicago is teamwork," said Mr. Kostner. "With that, I believe, within five years we will have the world's most beautiful city."

If Chicago property owners could see how sweatshops and similar business have lowered New York realty values they would give our city development plans their heartiest support. There are buildings near Madison square whose taxable values have depreciated a million dollars or more.

As guests of the municipality, the Chicago delegation today inspected the tenement quarter on the lower east side and the business and residential districts.

Tomorrow they will visit Newark, N. J., where they will be conducted about the city by Herbert S. Swan, who was executive secretary of the zoning committee of New York, and is now engaged in preparing a zoning plan for Newark.

A feature of the Newark zoning law that is recommended for adoption by Chicago is the section which provides for the segregation of industries that are in their nature nuisances. In these districts no residences will be allowed.

Sixty-five thousand dollars was expended by New York in making its surveys for zoning. The area of the district embraced is 325 square miles. The time required for the work was two years.

Another Chicago nominee said: "I had not signed their pledge I would have been ruined as a candidate. That is what was held over me."

One Not Candidate. A downstate nominee, whose name was written in on the primary ballot and who has been quoted as a strong friend of the pending I. and R., said yesterday: "I am not a candidate in any sense of the word. If I thought I could be elected I would get out and work for the other candidates. I am against this thing in its present form."

Another Chicago nominee said: "I have not been committed to the Hearst I. and R. in any way, shape, or form. I do not understand why my name is included in the list."

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To Those With Comparatively Small Funds to Deposit



While it is generally known that this bank is acting as depository for many individuals and corporations of large means, it is also well known that the bank welcomes clients with accounts of only moderate size in our Savings Department—\$1.00 is enough to start.

Among our depositors we have many persons with only moderate accounts, but their business is as cordially welcomed and as scrupulously cared for as the very largest account.

We allow 3% interest on Savings.

There are many advantages afforded by the various departments of our institution. Our officers will always be pleased to meet you. Come in.

**ILLINOIS TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK**
La Salle at Jackson—Chicago
Member Federal Reserve System

The SAVOY
Style No. 7318 \$12
with Welt sole.
Style No. 7004 \$13
with Turn sole.

Look at that Heel

This black kid model is a great favorite. There's a certain elegance about black kid, and when it's shaped by expert craftsmen into a model on these graceful lines it makes your feet look youthful. This boot, with its quick high arch, is so beautiful that many women wear it on the street. It's one of many Walk-Over shapes offering you the smoothest fit.

Walk-Over

SHOE STORES

131 So. State Street 4700 Sheridan Road
14 So. Dearborn Street
(Men's Only)

Flannelet
Pajamas and
Night Shirts

Medium and heavy-weight fabrics for fresh-air sleeping—some trimmed with mercerized white braid—others with loops.

Night Shirts, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.75 each.
Pajamas, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 each.
One-piece garments, \$3.50 each.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

Golf Clothes, Riding Clothes, Hunting and Fishing Clothes of every description in our Specialty Clothing Section
FOURTH FLOOR

Kumyss, Incorporated

has opened a depot in Chicago for the manufacture and sale of

**DR. BRUSH'S
KUMYSS**

(TRADE MARK)

Sparkling Milk

This delicious beverage will be found on sale in hotels and at soda fountains.

Kumyss, Incorporated
E. F. BRUSH, M.D., President
120 West Lake St. Telephone Central 5653

15c
Keeps it Clean

Every good grocer sells it.

No rubbing, no need of brush or rag—simply use as directed.

CITY'S LEADING WOMEN OUT TO AID BOND ISSUES

Present and Future Are Both Arguments for Action.

BY EYE WITNESS.

That good old gal, Miss "I Will," donna of the days when Chicago did things, has been all frisked up and re-furnished for entry into the bond issues campaign, the success of which will help to make Chicago a home fit for a lady.

The buxom charmer, with the eagle on her bonnet and the cast iron braziere sustaining her generous buzzum, emerges once more at the critical hour of a civic crisis and with a legion of clubwomen attending her.

This time the town's Juno has been carved in life size from four-ply cardboard and embellished with the suitable colors. In a day or two she will appear at the strategical publicity points with this new motto on the front of her petticoat:

TRUE Wealth Lies In Contentment.
Men and Women Vote Yes for a Greater and Better Chicago.
More Work, More Business.
First Six Propositions on the Ballot.
Election Day Nov. 4.

Taking the spirit of that appeal as

their motto, over fifty of the leading women's clubs and social service organizations of Chicago have not only come out emphatically for the bond issues, but are working to get out the women voters next Tuesday.

The managing boards of these clubs are circulating a membership running to thousands, holding meetings where the presidents present the whole subject of the proposed South Water street widening and double decking, the Ashland and Western avenue and Robey street widening, and the Ogden avenue extension, in detail, and emphasize the point that these improvements will not alone benefit large property interests and small, but will make safer and pleasanter and quicker the daily comings and goings of every passer in our streets.

Valuable Work.

The work of these women is invaluable.

Women feel more solicitude about having a livable city than men do, because they bring a housekeeper's solicitude for decent and sanitary and slightly conditions to bear on the proposition. They not only visualize it, but they smell it out. They know that South Water street today is as much a menace to the health of hundreds of thousands as a stinking refrigerator would be to their own households.

They realize, too, what those weary minutes of delay caused by congestion—congestion which the bond issues will surely help to relieve—mean to the shopgirl going home from work.

Peril to Children.

They realize how the anxieties of thousands of mothers living in large sections of Chicago are multiplied by the fact that their children have to make their way to and from school, and to and from the grocer's and the butcher's, through streets that at certain hours of the day are packed from curb to curb with heavy teaming, which is balled up in those narrow, irregular streets because Chicago is thirty years behind its growth in the matter of putting through broad and regular traffic arteries which would en-

able an enormous volume of business to follow through routes instead of working its way criss-cross from factory to wholesaler and freight terminal. Women are always thinking of their children and of the children that are to be, and they know that the work which the bond issues will launch is work for their children and their children's children.

They look a long way ahead.

Bill for \$28,000,000.

Hence the bill of \$28,000,000 for the work does not frighten them. They know it is work for their children and their children's children.

Hence the rally of the women to the bond issues is representative. In the list of club leaders and social service workers who have been conferring with Mr. Wacker and the Chicago plan commission and with the men ward workers, you find the names of all the women workers in this town's annals of initiative from Mrs. George Bass, director of the woman's bureau of the Democratic national committee, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Woman's City club, to Mrs. W. H. Winslow, president of the Chicago Woman's club, and Mrs. John Worthy, president of the Women's Outdoor Art league.

Leaders in Work.

Other leaders who are at work in the cause of the bond issues are:

Mrs. J. R. Angell, W. M. Gunton, J. E. Armstrong, A. L. Joseph, Williams H. Arthur, William Molt, John Atkinson, Charles Moody, G. A. Barris, Charles A. Parker, Jacob Baur, E. J. Powers, William Brady, Walter Probasco, Lella Clay Brown, Robert Raulston, T. M. Butler, Francis Robinson, J. B. Campbell, Lulu Schweizer, W. H. Cornwell, J. Walter Stick, Fletcher Dobyns, Anna L. Smith, H. S. Etherington, John Stahl, Jason B. Evans, H. L. Talbot, Thomas M. Flour, F. R. Thompson, noy, John W. Trainor, Tillie L. Franken-G. W. Trout, Ida L. Furman, Nellie V. Walker, Jessie Gaehler, Thomas J. Webb, Lambert O. Wile,

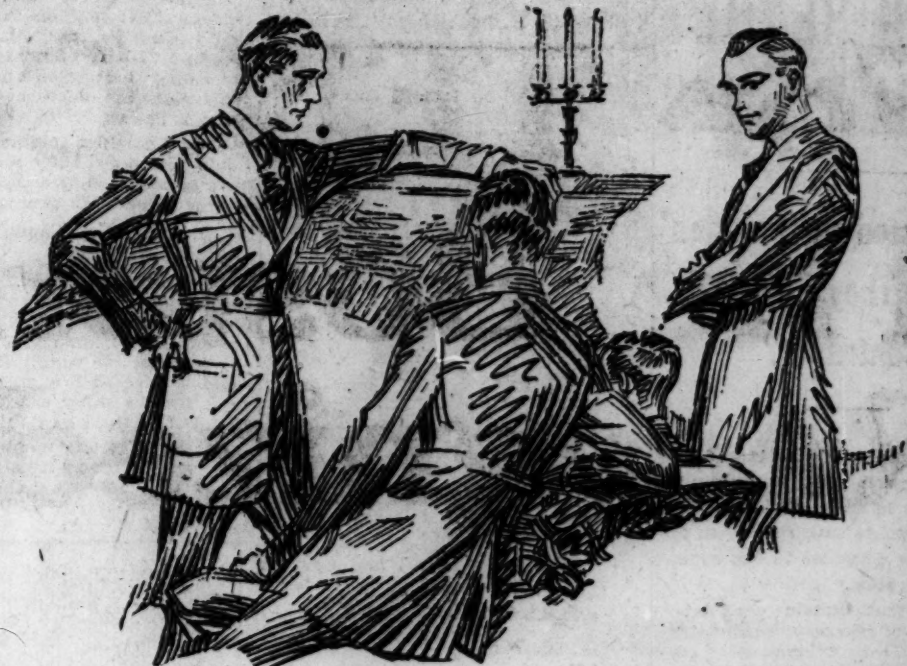
Charles Gammon, William G. Wilson, Henry T. Greene, Miss Mary A. Crowe, Edward A. Gruen-Lillian Farnan, dorf, Florence King.

The Northwest Side Commercial association came out yesterday with a strong address "to outlying improvement associations," asking them to support the bond issues and declaring they would make possible improvements for which the northwest side had been clamoring for ten years."

Death of Dr. Barry

Accident, Jury Declares

Official inquiry into the death Oct. 16 of Dr. James Barry, chief surgeon of the Illinois Steel company, whose body was found between the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad at the foot of East Harrison street, ended yesterday with the return of a verdict by a coroner's jury classifying the death as accidental.



In Clothing—

There's a label which means quality just as much this year as ever before—and on that label is this name:

The Stein Bloch Co

It's a label worth while looking for, a satisfactory thing to find. It means that the same fine qualities are in the suit or overcoat which boasts of it as were in the finest clothing made these past sixty years. No quality-change, no deviation from all-wool standards because conditions made it hard to maintain them. So now and in the future the label will mean even more than it has in the past if for no other reason than that it stood so staunchly for a principle.

Stein-Bloch Suits for men and young men, for fall and winter, \$38 to \$85. Stein-Bloch Overcoats for men and young men, for fall and winter, \$38 to \$95.

Second Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Mercer Motors Co.

announce the election of

MR. HENRY LANSDALE

as Vice President
in direct charge of sales
and service

Curtis Hand Built Tires

A man who uses Curtis "Hand-Built" has a peculiar feeling of blissful security—he knows he'll "get there."

MILEAGE TIRE COMPANY
Phone Calumet 2000
2116 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Cord Tires—Fabric Tires



Mr. George W. Heeg Tells How Cuticura Healed His Rash

"I became affected with a rash on the result of swimming in extremely hot weather, and my entire body was covered with red pimples. The skin was itchy, flamed and red, and the pimples caused an intense itching and burning, and also loss of sleep.

"After repeated applications of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap with the Cuticura Ointment, I was healed." (Signed) George W. Heeg, 24 Main St., Akron, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1919.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free of charge. Write for free literature. Dept. H. Mailing Dept. Cuticura Soap Co., P.O. Box 1000, Lowell, Mass.



Camels are a Cigarette Revelation!

Most critical, exacting smokers declare that such smoothness, such mild, mellow body and such refreshing flavor as Camels supply so generously never before have been put into a cigarette!

Every puff on Camels proves a greater delight!

Your fondness for Camels continually increases; they never tire your taste!

That's because Camels have the quality and because they are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos.

Camels blend is so unusual, so appealing to your best cigarette desires you'll prefer it to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world—quality, enjoyment, price—to realize that Camels are made to meet your taste.

And you'll appreciate Camels freedom from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor.

Once you know Camels you'll certainly prefer their quality to coupons, gifts or premiums.



18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

For TEN Consecutive Years The Boston Post has been the Recognized Leader in New England

For First Nine Months
of 1919

The Post Leads All
Boston Newspapers
in Local Display
Advertising

Leads second paper by more than
three-quarters of a million lines.

The Post Leads All
Boston Newspapers
in National Display
Advertising

Leads second paper by more than
half a million lines.

The Post Leads All
Boston Newspapers
in Total Display
Advertising

Leads second paper by more than
a million and a quarter lines.



For First Nine Months
of 1919

The Post also Leads all
Boston Newspapers in

Automobile Display Adver-
tising
Post leads second paper by 137,340 lines

Amusement Advertising
Post leads second paper by 77,222 lines

Boot and Shoe Advertising
Post leads second paper by 34,251 lines

Department Store and
Women's Specialty
Advertising
Post leads second paper by 373,832 lines

Grocery and Food Product
Advertising
Post leads second paper by 152,150 lines

Household Furnishings
Advertising
Post leads second paper by 22,752 lines

Jewelry Advertising
Post leads second paper by 15,440 lines

Men's Clothing and
Furnishings Advertising
Post leads second paper by 154,406 lines

Magazine and Periodical
Advertising
Post leads second paper by 30,165 lines

Drug Store and Proprietary
Advertising
Post leads second paper by 211,965 lines

Tobacco Advertising
Post leads second paper by 40,122 lines

Some newspapers achieve prominence in their locality through some particular feature, others, like *The Boston Post*, achieve dominance by being so universal in character as to become "Everybody's Newspaper."

Few, if any, newspapers so completely cover their territory as does *The Boston Post*—a territory recognized as one of the largest markets in America. It is the Post's vast army of readers who daily trade in this great marketplace that make *The Boston Post* the real outstanding leader among New England advertising mediums.

For First Nine Months of 1919 the Post Printed 7,014,971 Lines of Display Advertising
Over a Million-and-a-Quarter Lines More Than the Next Nearest Boston Paper

"The Advertising Age" of Chicago Makes an Interesting Comparison

In an article covering the growth of national advertising in four years, showing how big business knows through experience that newspaper advertising is the surest and most speedily travelled road to most effective and profitable results, "The Advertising Age" compiled and published the lineage of 83 of the leading newspapers in the country. The figures of the **FIRST THREE** papers on this list are reproduced here.

Figures Compiled and Published by "Advertising Age"

National Advertising lineage of newspapers for the six months from January to June, inclusive, of the years 1919 and 1918.

	1919	1918	GAIN
New York Times . . .	2,452,746	871,436	1,581,310
Chicago Tribune . . .	2,405,088	1,155,574	1,249,514
The Boston Post . . .	2,365,344	1,094,436	1,270,908

George W. Heeg
How Cuticura
Cured His Rash

I was affected with a rash as
swimming in extremely
weather, and my entire
was covered with red
ples. The skin was it-
ed and red, and the pim-
posed an intense itch-
and burning, and also
of sleep.
gated applications of
and other remedies
ness. I tried Cuticura
ment, and after using
Cuticura Soap with the
ment, I was healed."
George W. Heeg, 24 Max-
son, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1919.
soap, Ointment and Tel-
and maintain skin
comfort and skin health,
cleans and purify, the
soothe and heal, the
order and perfume.

CAMPBELL MARTIN BATTLES JOE BONDS TO DEFEAT IN 11 ROUNDS

REFEREE SAVES EASTERN BOXER FROM KNOCKOUT

Mart Called After One-Sided Battle; Winner Is Not Ready for Dempsey.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune fight representatives are:

Joe Bonds—Bob Martin stopped Joe Bonds

in 11 rounds.

Joe Bonds, 114 (Knox), 115 (Meridian)

116 (General), 117 (Bell), 118 (Sullivan)

119 (Hart), 120 (Hart), 121 (Hart)

122 (Hart), 123 (Hart), 124 (Hart)

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128 (Hart), 129 (Hart), 130 (Hart)

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MAROONS TOO COCKY; FRESHMEN RUN OVER THEM IN PRACTICE

BY MAROON.

A few chosen followers of University of Chicago football who were admitted to Stagg field for practice last night got a distinct shock when the supposed weak freshmen team tore the varsity to ribbons and ran up and down the field at will.

It was just what the varsity needed to take out the cockiness after the 41 to 0 drubbing handed to Northwestern Saturday. Coach Stagg prefaced the scrimmage with a few remarks, the chief one being that it was more the collapse of the crippled Purple than any Maroon strength that accounted for the top heavy score.

Jimmy Sheldon, former Maroon athlete and coach at the University of Indiana for several years, took a hand at driving the varsity.

Regulars Inclined to Loaf. After this "calling" the varsity scored a touchdown against the freshmen, then started to loaf. Then they began to happen. Dave Fryer, yearling quarterback back, opened up with a full hand of Illinois formations and the varsity put up a pitiful exhibition on defense.

With Fryer, Timme, and Read boring through the center of the line and dashing around the ends, the freshmen marched ninety yards for a touchdown and only once needed fourth down to make distance. The goal was kicked and the freshmen led, 7 to 0, for the first time this year.

Varsity Finally Scores Again. After thirty minutes more of scrimmage the varsity finally put over another touchdown, but it became so dark that the freshmen decided to do a lot of guessing to figure out where the ball was.

The wretched showing of the varsity was a shock to the camp followers and indicates that the defense will have to stiffen for the game with Illinois and the freshmen are going to have to run up a pile of touchdowns to outscore Zupke's men.

Line Full of Holes. Reber, Swenson, and Stegeman put up a paper defense in the center of the line and Coach Stagg was so dissatisfied with the defensive showing of his ends against Northwestern that he worked Halladay, Schwab, Hinkle, Fouché, and MacDonald in yesterday's scrimmage trying to find a pair who are not sucked up on end runs.

Nearly a thousand tickets for the Illinois game were sold at Bartlett gymnasium and when the sale closes tonight at 5 o'clock it is expected that every ticket will be gone. Special trains will be run Saturday morning for the Midway fans.

Illini Regain Pep. Urbana, Ill., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—"Fight" was the watchword on Illinois field when the freshmen regulars scrimmaged for the first time since the Wisconsin game. The Illini put more pep into their work than they have all season and mauled Jones' freshmen harshly. The youngsters made little headway with Maroon strategy.

Milt Glander and Walquist were not scrimmaged, but both are able to play. Jack Crangle's defensive work cheered the Illini, and the big full back will stop many a Maroon Saturday. Apple and Petty were both worked out as forwards and will play a part in Saturday's engagement. Big Ems is another forward to be pressed into service.

Loosing Depression. Tonight's scrappiness indicated that the Illini will be aroused by Zupke for a fight for life. The university is coming out of the depression caused by the reverse Saturday, and rooters say that Illinois' fight can win.

According to latest advice from La Salle, Jack Britton and Gosta Doig will settle their little argument at the "opery house" Nov. 7. This bout is about the biggest venture the Illinois promoters have attempted and fans from Chicago will be interested in the result.

We have it from Milwaukee that Nick Mitchell is aspiring to bigger things. This said Ritchie is willing to step out of the lightweight class long enough to engage Velterweight Champ Britton in a battle. Beware, Chicago.

A letter from Sunburst Dolan has been received, but it isn't a boost for Dolan. It's a lot of nice things about Martin Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight, who has been coming along with rapid strides. Dolan says Burke is another "Sunburst," having a head of fiery hue. Also that Martin in about a year from now will be a boy to give Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey a real battle. Burke is 25 years old and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighing around the 200-pound mark.

Jack Nelson announces that he will open a boxing gymnasium in Chicago and Francisco avenues in a few days.

Line More Important Than Backfield in Grid Machine

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Although the football season is only half over, and all previous attendance records for October games have been broken, it is extremely doubtful if the majority of gridiron fans know whether the line or the backfield is the most important part of a football machine.

Spectators at the games crave for the spectacular. They laud the players who make the long runs and the field goals, but they seldom see fit to bestow a little credit on the players who made the feats possible. For the most part they think the backfield is the main cog in the machine, when just the reverse is the case.

Strenuous Work on Forwards. In the early stages of every football year weeks are spent on fundamentals with the forwards coming in for most attention. They are shown the various forms of blocking and checking, how to turn an opponent in or out according to the play and then charge through to take off secondary defensive players.

Smart coaches realize the success of their teams depends upon the line and it is only a matter of football history to relate the number of players who have made enviable reputations because they received the proper support from the forward wall. Scouts seldom watch the runner. They try to discern what the players do to make the gains possible, so that a defense can be evolved to stop the formations.

"I'll Stop Backs with Line"—Yost. The night before the Ohio State-Michigan game at Ann Arbor Coach Yost was fanning with a number of former players, including the writer, in the lobby of the hotel. The pending game was not discussed, but football in general talked over and the most important part of a football team, the line or backfield, was the subject.

"Give me a line and I'll stop the best backs who ever played," Yost said. "Right here in Ann Arbor backs have made great reputation at the expense of our line, which have not received the credit due them. There have been a few exceptions, such as Heston, Tom Hammond, Craig, and

Coach Stagg of Chicago is a stickler for a strong line. In his time at the Midway institution Stagg has developed some great forwards, who were responsible for the success of the backs. He continually harps on the line play and a happy co-ordination between the forwards and backs. A lineman on a Chicago team must understand thoroughly just what he is expected to do on every play and he is given to understand that he is more essential to the success of the play than the player who carries the ball.

The linemen, more than any other players, are responsible for successful field goals. In such attempts it is absolutely necessary for them to play a tight line and hold, not giving as much as an inch of ground. A defensive team usually puts as many as three men against the center to block field goal attempts, and in such cases the offensive linemen are put to the supreme test.

Capt. Bob Harris Married; Bride Attracted to Khaki. Robert S. (Bob) Harris, who won fame on University of Chicago football and basketball teams a decade ago and earned his captaincy in the 18th Infantry, Rainbow division, in France, yesterday afternoon was married to Miss Sylvia Morrison of this city.

Bob was a husky athlete, and started his career as captain of gridiron and basketball teams at Hyde Park. He played guard for the Maroons on the strong line of 1907 and 1908, and was a member of the championship basketball quintet during the same years.

The romance which culminated in yesterday's wedding resulted after Capt. Harris' return from France in Khaki last June.

"Quiet's Correct" MADE TO ORDER The Spirit of Service is the predominant keynote of our business.

We tailor clothes to your individual requirements. They are stylish. They are made to fit. We guard your interests and suit your personality.

We are anxious to convince you of our superiority in Tailoring Service.

NICOLL The Tailor W. Jerrens' Sons Clark and Adams Streets

EX-MIDWAY PLAYER OF A. E. F. WRITES OF BOLSHIEV KIBERIA

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

After being on the lists of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia for three weeks as a captive of the bolshievi, along with the American vice consul at Ekaterinburg, an American Red Cross officer, and ten doughboys, First Lieut. Paul William Gerdes, former University of Chicago basketball and baseball player, showed up at Omak on a 9,000 mile mission of inspection along the trans-Siberian lines from Vladivostok to the Ural mountains and return.

Word of Gerdes' safety has just been received in this city. The officer received orders June 2 to leave the next day for the Ural mountains for a trip supposedly of two months. The trip actually took nearly four months, and in point of time and distance was the longest made by an American officer in the expeditionary forces in Siberia.

Pays Tribute to Kolchak. Gerdes was in Ekaterinburg during its evacuation by the forces fighting the Reds, and it was at this time that the last little cluster of Americans was supposed to have been taken prisoner. It took three weeks for the Yanks to make their way to Omak, where they were just in time to countermand cables of their capture from Vladivostok. Gerdes familiarized himself with the making of the new anti-Red army and in letters pays high tribute to the work of Admiral Kolchak in holding the army, and in fact the whole country, from turning its side of the bolshievi.

Not Nice to Reporters. Gerdes, who is awaiting his sailing date to return to this city, rapped stories sent from Siberia by war reporters for eastern papers. These men have written their accounts from chairs in Vladivostok, he said, and their stories are not accurate reflections of conditions in interior Siberia.

Herman to Defend Title Against Moore Dec. 15. New Orleans, La., Oct. 28.—Pete Herman of New Orleans, bagpiper, weight champion, and Pal Moore of Memphis will meet in a twenty round bout for the title here Dec. 15, Dominick Tortorice, a local promoter, announced tonight. Both boxers, it was said, had agreed to the proposed bout.

HEAVY FOOTBALL PLAYERS WANTED. West Suburban All Stars would like to sign a few former college or high school football players for line positions, about 200 pounds average, for traveling team. Write S. W. Omerose, 209 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

TOBACCOES WANTS SUNDAY GAME. The Tobaccoes, heavyweight eleven, would like to arrange a game with any city or out of town eleven, to be played on the home field, One Hundred and Fourth street and Cottage Grove avenue. Smoke Telephone Machine Thompson, Harrison 1528.

Gossip From Football Camps

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—Several days of rain have softened the Badger practice field to such an extent that satisfactory scrimmages were not possible today, but there was no letup in the strenuous nature of the drill prescribed by Coach Richards.

Scott and Jacob, the two hard smashing backs, are nursing wounds received in the Illinois battle and were kept out of the practice today. It is not anticipated they will be kept out of the game against the Gophers, however, although their injuries will prevent their participating in this week's scrimmaging.

MINNESOTA. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 28.—[Special.]—For the first time this season Minnesota will present its regular lineup when it takes the field Saturday against the undefeated Wisconsin eleven at Madison.

Walter Harrel, a good half back; Joe Kennedy, another cutting back field man, and Florio Eskinovich, a guard who have been on the inactive list for nearly a month, reported for practice and Dr. Williams immediately pushed them into the lineup.

Minnesota's weakest point in the Iowa game was the fact that the team played without any half backs. Phillips left the game early and two good substitutes could not measure up to the ability of the regulars.

Principal Gives Dinner to Proviso Lightweight Team. Principal J. L. Tallman of Proviso Township High school last night gave a dinner for members of the lightweight eleven. Proviso's lights last year won the Suburban league title with an undefeated record, and challenged for the Cook county honors. This season they won every game except for a 19 to 0 reverse by Lake View and will play Oak Park at Maywood Saturday in a game that should determine the suburban championship for the season.

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PURPLE AT LAST GETS A PILOT IN BILL BRIGHTMIRE

Yawning Gap Is Filled by Return of the Speedy Quarter of 1916.

BY EVAN STONE.

The football angels have answered Coach Bachman's prayer—he at last has a good quarter back. Wes Willie Brightmire, who was at the university yesterday, reentered, and trotted out for the afternoon's signal rehearsal. Bill, one of the best quarters who has ever played varsity football for the Evanston school and a veteran of the near champ team of 1916, entered college at the opening of the season, but left after a few weeks because of the illness of his mother.

Brightmire was acclaimed yesterday as he again donned a uniform and lined up with the team. Two Hours' Practice. Both Bob Koehler and Gog Ellingwood were back in their old positions and gave the bunch an added impetus to work fast. Two hours of snappy signal practice was indulged in, with various alternations during the period.

Buddy Lane, the Purple's emergency quarter back, who was their star in the massacre of last week, will no doubt be returned to his old job at half beside Gog, and sub at times for Brightmire.

Bruised Players on Job. Miller, Hathaway, Weidner, and Laster, who showed bruises after Saturday's affair, were all out and running in good form.

Call for Philip Morris BOND STREET CIGARETTES

Plain Ends Twenty-five Cents

The Joe Beeson Co.

19 E. Jackson Blvd. Between State and Wabash

Remarkable OVERCOAT and Suit Saving NOW—

Come see the newest domestic and imported all wool weaves—hand tailored in every prevailing mode for men and young men; \$10 is the least you save.

The "Hanley," here illustrated, is decidedly a young man's style—a vigorous two-button double breasted of dashing, vigorous lines—half belt, bell sleeve with cuffs, convertible self collar—four vertical pockets, different patterns, different colors—see if we are not understating when we say \$10 saved.

55 dollar "Hanley" all wool hand tailored overcoat. Other all wool suits and overcoats \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55

\$45

Four Cornerstones of the Joe Beeson Co.

SAVING \$10

1 Daylight suitcases. Low rent. 2 Cash policy. No bad debts. 3 All wool stock bought before rise. 4 Hand tailoring, bench work, at wholesale cost.

Hats—A man who had been looking for Beavers bought two here at \$8.50 each, which he says he could not duplicate for \$12.00 elsewhere. Proportionate saving in felts, derbies and velours. \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50. Caps—\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

For Once in His Life Charles Really Does Sin

"CROOKED 'TIGHT'"

Produced by Thomas H. Ince.
Directed by Jerome Storm.
Presented at the Playhouse.

THE CAST.
Ben Trimble.....Charles Ray
Sparky Nelson.....Wade Butler
Vera Green.....Margery Wilson
"Chick" Larrabee.....Gordon Miller
Lucia O'Connell.....Otto Hoffman

By Mae Tinsie.

It'll be hard for Ray fans to believe it—but in this picture Charles really is crooked for part of the time. No mistake about it—he does crack safes. But of course there was a reason. Not even the most hardened scenario writer would dare allow Mr. Ray to do evil without the most excellent whyfore to back him up. And so we find the favorite sinning behind screen of the argument that it's his duty to get back from the world what the world has sinned from him.

It is in his familiar character of the small town boy that he is first seen. An orphan, Ben Trimble, living in a meek room of a meek rooming house. Eight years of hard labor have yielded him \$1,000 and he prepares to go cityward and use it to procure for himself fame and fortune.

At the station he is greeted by a welcoming committee composed of a couple of smooth con men who spot

their victim the moment they see him swing awkwardly into view.
Goodby thousand dollars!
While in the distraught boy falls into the hands of another crook—business, safe breaking. This gentleman without the law, however, is a kindly soul, and because of his friendliness the lonely and disheartened boy from the country listens to smooth dissertations on why wrong is right and joins his new found friend in safe cracking.

Disaster befalls his pal, who leaves behind him two small children being cared for in a country home. Which brings Mr. Ray back on the farm, introduces the heroine into his life, gives him a chance to prove that he is really straight, and enables the picture to end happily.

Miss Margery Wilson, much befuddled, imparts no special felicit to her role. The men in the picture are all good, however, and as usual Mr. Ray pulls at the heart strings of his audience from start to finish.

Booth Tarkington is to write a series of twelve two reel comedies for Goldwyn. These stories will be about one Edgar and will be called the "Edgar Comedies." They will be something like the Fenrod tales.

Bid Wishart Farewell.

Officers of the Second Presbyterian church gave a farewell reception at 8 o'clock last evening in the church parlors, Michigan avenue and Twelfth street, for the Rev. Charles P. Wishart recently resigned as pastor of the church to become the president of the Presbyterian college of Wooster, O.

MARGERY WILSON

The Woman in the Case, in Mr. Ray's Latest Release, And She Was Surely Old Enough to Have Worn Her Hair Up.



Home from Red Cross Service.
Miss Gertrude Pence has returned from Italy, where she spent seven months in Red Cross service, with her sister, Mrs. Francis Stanley, is at the Blackstone for the winter.

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need that be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has outgrown its usefulness that will make some fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Use Left Over Yarn.

"I want to make a wool comfort for a little poor child. Do you think any of your readers might have left over yarn they would give me for this? Any color will do. Much or little, all helps. So often there is a little yarn left after making some sweater, or other thing. I should so appreciate it." "K. S. G."

This is a splendid use to which to put left overs. I sincerely hope you get many of those little balls of worsted we all want to know what to do with after our knitting is finished.

Must Clothe Four.

"You have helped others, can you help me? I should like to get some discarded clothing to make over for my four children. I can sew well and could make over anything. I will gladly pay expressage and we will all be grateful." Mrs. A. F.

I hope help may be found for this family.

Bright Sayings of Children

Katie liked to play that she was grown up, and one day while alone she put on her mother's dress, pinning the



woman book agent rang the bell. Katie opened the door and, assuming a grown-up manner, invited her in. To the little girl's surprise and chagrin the caller asked for her mother. Looking disappointed and disgusted, the child asked: "Why, goodness, can't you see that I'm my mother?" E. M.

A school teacher was reading an exciting story to her group of youngsters about the jungle. In order that each child might understand clearly what the story was about, she said: "Which one of you can tell me what the jungle is?" One bright little boy waved his hand in the air and the teacher told him to give his definition. He stood up before the class with a great deal of importance and said: "The jungle is where the circus lives." M. H.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
MRS. B. IN REDUCING A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF POUNDS A WOMAN HAS TO BE PARTICULARLY CAREFUL TO PREVENT THE SKIN OF THE NECK FROM BEING

stretched up in front and allowing it to trail on the floor behind. She fondly imagined that she would be taken for the woman of the house if any one chanced to call. It happened that a

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When I planted my foot against the forward seat I inadvertently anchored the two tails of her jacket, or whatever it was that had slid down through the opening, and caused her to arise with such disastrous results. And when she told the world what I had done it was hard telling which of the two was most embarrassed.

W. H.

"wattles" under the chin. After each practice spend five minutes at least on the neck and face massaging with a good skin food. There is nothing complicated about the massage movements. If you keep in mind to use an upward and outward stroke. After wiping off the skin food, dash cold water on the skin, ending with a rubbing over with camphorated ice or plain ice to constrict the pores.

EGGS IN WINTER

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

More attention must be given to poultrymen to the grading of eggs. Chicken raisers along the western coast ship several thousand cases of eggs a day to the eastern markets and are considered strong competitors by the eastern poultrymen. They place much stress on egg production, and eggs are of an even shape and color, all the same size, and the shells are clean. The eggs are packed in strong cases with clean fillers and are shipped in the most careful manner. Provide at least one nest for every five hens, and keep them clean and provided with fresh nesting material. Gather the eggs twice a day and have them as little as possible. Eggs are removed from the nest before the birds except those to be used for hatching purposes next season. As soon as the eggs are gathered store them in a dry, cool place until marketed. In cool weather eggs should be marketed once a week and in warm weather twice a week. The poultry house should be kept clean and free from vermin. Feed given regularly, is absolutely necessary, and grain should be fed in small quantities. Clean the drinking vessels once a week with a good disinfectant. With good care and management of the flock a profitable production of eggs can be kept up throughout the winter months.

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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Receptions Out for Annual Reception at the Art Institute

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THE PROKOFIEFF RECITAL

BY W. L. HUBBARD.

An audience of good size recalled Serge Prokofieff, the Russian composer, pianist, again and again last night when he had completed the regular program of what was his second recital this week in Kimball hall. The tribute was fully merited, for the young pianist is among the most interesting in the concert world at the present day, and his work possesses qualities and merits which render it both strongly individual and musically satisfying. When he gave in New York the same program which he played here last evening, the eastern critics appeared somewhat astonished that he should be able to interpret Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann as effectively and beautifully as he did. It would seem that any one hearing him play even the most startling and original of his own creations for the piano could but discern a musical happiness and a plastic skill which would make possible to him the effective presentation of any work of any school.

He may be a daring composer and unquestionably is, but as a pianist he is astonishingly equipped technically and in every phase shows himself a musician whose grasp of the minutest detail as well as the broadest outline of the composition presented in supreme. A man thus fitted, if he be such a serious artist, as is Mr. Prokofieff, can but show himself equal to any interpretative and pianistic task he may set himself. In listening to him last evening one could but delight in the unfailing clarity of his technical work, the faultless and neat articulation of every phrase, the splendid sense and feel for dynamic proportion and shade, and the same mature big musicianship which characterized and illuminated every phrase he played. The sensuously beautiful, the strongly poetical and the sentimental

are not pronounced in evidence in the young Russian's work. His playing is never cold and it is never dry, but it has in it something peculiarly impersonal and almost aloof as its fundamental characteristic. There is the same steady-eyed, serious, kindly but unsmiling quality in it that there is in the personal manner of the player toward his audience. It does not warm, perhaps, but it never repels and soon comes in fact to take on charm and power.

The fifth French Suite of Bach could not have been played with finer crystalline clarity, with truer balance, and with nearer revelation of the different voices than was accorded it last night. The Selas arrangement of three Country Dances by Beethoven, two in C major and one in B flat major, had the same technical precision and finish that raised the Bach to the plane of the admirable, and coupled with these was a rugged, wholesome spirit of outdoor happiness that transformed each of the dances into a veritable picture in tone.

Schumann's exacting F sharp minor Sonata was read with a vigor, a bigness of line, and a grasp of emotional meaning and content that made the performance truly notable. The Aria had not all the sentiment and poetry, perhaps, that other more sentimental players have lent it, but it was beautiful and ever manly and sane. The Scherzo was splendidly done, and with what insight and power the recitative episode in it was handled!

Five of the pianist's own compositions completed the program. They consisted of a Prelude, a March, a Study, a Gavotte, and a "Diabolic Suggestion." And to these were added several in the form of encores. What these compositions would sound like if played by any pianist other than he who created them is open to question. But certainly as played by Mr. Prokofieff they are technically astounding.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S KITCHEN APRON.

Pockets on this apron extend into long shoulder straps which fasten at the waist line in the back, while the skirt sections at the back are gathered to a waistband of this practical apron.

This pattern, No. A445, comes in sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 27 or 36 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Enclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

ter and Mrs. Winchester of Little Rock, Ark., will be married to George Mayberry Jr. of Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal church. Miss Winchester is a sister of Mrs. James R. Montgomery of 731 Addison street.

Miss Florence Whiting Winchester, daughter of Bishop James R. Winchester, will be married to George Mayberry Jr. of Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal church. Miss Winchester is a sister of Mrs. James R. Montgomery of 731 Addison street.

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FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—That the ostrich tip may make the charming dinner frock of Nile green opalesque silk draped in chiffon of the same tint. Ostrich, by the way, seems to be more popular than ever and there are few dinner or evening gowns

which can resist the final touch of a plume or two. Sometimes single fuses of it are used, and these, caught over the surface of skirt and bodice by beads or rhinestones, produce an effect of fairylike embroidery. Here two tips in the color of the gown are used to produce the fashionable hip fullness.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT PRINCESS Tomorrow

PERCY HAMMOND, Tribune, says: They liked

"THE 5 MILLION"

WITH RALPH MORGAN

Large Quantities of Laughter and Applause

ASHTON STEVENS, Herald and Examiner, says:

"It is as timely as a strike"

Served by a corking COMSTOCK and GEST cast

OBITUARY.

JOHN J. BRAHAM, COMPOSER, DIES

New York, Oct. 18.—John Joseph Braham Sr., composer, orchestra leader and conductor, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He was born in London, England.

As leader of the old Boston Museum orchestra in 1878, Mr. Braham directed the first Gilbert and Sullivan production in the United States.

Ex-Chicagoan, Secretary to Stanford White, Dies

Walter P. D. Hamon, former Chicagoan and former private secretary to Stanford White, died at his home in Philadelphia today. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM W. NORRIS, secretary of the William Nash company, died at his home in Chicago today. He was born in Chicago, Ill.

THE REV. ISRAEL I. MARKUS, 70 years old, died at his home in Chicago today. He was born in Poland.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

BERNARD BARKIN, in loving memory of my dear father, who passed away at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ABER-Edith Rose, widow of Louis Rose, died at her home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

BARNEY-Morgan King Barham, suddenly, Oct. 18, 1910, at his home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 64 years.

BERRY-Thomas W. Berry, 60 years old, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

KOLB-William Kolb, beloved husband of Nellie Kolb, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

KORNACHER-George Kornacher, Oct. 17, 1910, at his home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 77 years.

LARSON-Bert Larson, husband of the late Carl Larson, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

LIPEK-Bruno Lipke, beloved husband of Josephine Lipke, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

MARSHALL-The Rev. Israel I. Markus, Oct. 18, 1910, at his home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 70 years.

MASON-Ruth Mason, Oct. 17, 1910, at her home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 74 years.

MCCARTHY-Mary McCarthy, beloved wife of Eugene McCarthy, died at her home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

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DEATH NOTICES.

BLODGETT-Mrs. Blodgett, Oct. 17, 1910, at her home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 75 years.

BOLAS-Thomas B. Bolas, Oct. 17, 1910, at his home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 75 years.

BUSE-George Buse, beloved husband of Marie Buse, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

DICKINSON-Lonnie Dickinson, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

DUGAN-Mrs. Dugan, died at her home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

EVERETT-Isaac Everett, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1910.

FABEL-Edward C. Fabel, Oct. 18, 1910, at his home in Chicago, Ill., at the age of 64 years.

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BUYS PAN MOTOR STOCK 'SO YANKS GET IRON HATS'

Rancher Says Picture of Wool-Capped Fighters Got His Money.

Misuse of patriotic sentiments to sell stock and attempt to change the views of government witnesses, even after a warning by the judge, were among the sensational charges brought against the president and directors of the Pan Motor company yesterday when government attorneys continued their attack on the indicted men in Judge Landis' court.

rancher, was called to the stand and asked to tell of the methods used by salesmen to sell him motor stock.

"Yes," he said, smiling, "these two boys—nice appearin' boys, too—came to me out at Colona and said they were cousins of Gen. Crowder and relatives of the late Gen. Grant.

"They told me all about the Pan company and wanted me to take stock. I invested, as 'Patriot'."

"When I sort of hesitated they said the company was working hard for Uncle Sam to help win the European war, workin' on war contracts and such. Said our soldier boys over there didn't have enough steel helmets like the Germans and was fightin' our battles in wool caps, and that the company was speedin' up to make the helmets and other war contracts.

"Well, I went in for \$500 worth of stock and gave the boys a \$100 Liberty bond for the first payment. I didn't send them any more money, though."

Point Out War Contract.
Attorneys for the defense pointed to the \$22,000 government contract that the Pan company received during the war period and the hammock hooks it completed under contract for the navy. They also declared the company had contracts amounting to \$225,000 to make auto parts for the Buick, Chevrolet, and Standard Auto Parts

companies and announced that this work constituted indirect war orders.

Mrs. Kate E. Wade of Cheyenne, who with her daughter subscribed for some of the Pan stock, produced a letter written to her by S. C. Pandolfo on Oct. 5, 1919, after she had been subpoenaed as a government witness.

Prosecutors, using the letter and others like it as evidence, charged Pandolfo communicated with many witnesses after receiving the government list turned over at the order of Judge Landis. The letters, as read, invited stockholder witnesses to make trips to the Pan plant in St. Cloud, Minn., and see it in operation; protested that the writer, Pandolfo, was honest and the company was a success, and charged that postoffice inspectors were "persecuting" the company as the result of a conspiracy among advertising associations and business rivals.

Alex Shipley, who proved a sensation Monday when he invited Pandolfo into the hall to settle all differences in the Texas way, was recalled by the defense and asked to produce letters said to have been sent to him by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The defense alleged that in the letters the association detailed a plan to "persecute" the Pan company.

REST ASSURED—
FAULTLESS,
SINCE 1901.
on PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS
GUARANTEES
the origination of everything that is worthy in Material, Style and Manufacture at a price which gives maximum value to the wearer, justifying its claim as
"The NIGHTWEAR of a Nation!"
At 11,886 dealers
E. ROSENFIELD & CO.
BOSTON NEW YORK



Now Is the Time to Supply Warm Winter Underwear

Continued cold weather is coming. Then everybody will want warm underwear all at once. Present conditions make it advisable to anticipate the blustery days and have full supplies for all members of the family ready when needed.

Purchases should be made now while assortments are complete, for reorders may not be as prompt in arriving as one would like.

"Eiffel," "Gilt Edge" and "Glove-Silk" Are Three Names That Distinguish Underwear of Quality

"Eiffel" means underwear of good yarns, full-fashioned underwear knitted to fit, comfort-giving lines in underwear for men and women—and the most possible value for the price paid.

"Gilt Edge" means practical, service-giving, well-made, excellent-wearing underwear for women and children.

"Glove-Silk" is a name which has come to mean the utmost in silk underwear for women—underwear of many dainty refinements.

"Eiffel" full-fashioned knit underwear for women, of fine cotton, wool mixtures or mercerized yarns, is priced as follows: Union suits, \$4.50 to \$8. Vests and tights, \$3 to \$5.50 each.

"Gilt Edge" knit underwear for women is of pure combed cotton, silk-and-cotton or cotton-and-wool—vests, tights and union suits priced, according to the garment, from \$1 to \$4.50.

"Eiffel" full-fashioned union suits for men are of pure wool, silk-and-wool, cotton-and-wool, or plain cotton, priced, according to kind, from \$3.50 to \$18.50 each.

"Glove-Silk" underwear for women, including vests, knickerbockers, union suits and ankle-length bloomers in petticoat shades, is also featured.

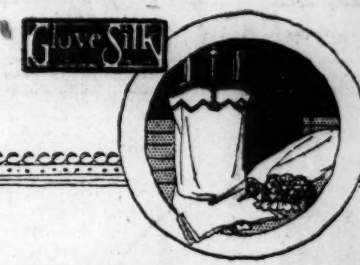
Underwear for Women, Misses, Boys and Children, Third Floor, North.
For Men, First Floor, South.

Children's and misses' knit underwear of wool, of wool mixtures or of cotton are priced as follows: Union suits, according to kind, \$1.25 to \$6 each; vests and drawers, according to size and quality, \$1 to \$3 each.

Union suits for boys and youths are of wool, merino and cotton fabrics, in large assortments, priced according to kind, from \$1 to \$4 suit.

"Eiffel" shirts and drawers for men are of all-wool, wool-mixed, or cotton, and they come in extensive assortments ranging in price, according to kind, from \$2 to \$5.50 each.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Save Space, Time and Energy, with a

McDougall

The Only Kitchen Cabinet with the Auto-Front



This space-saving feature is quite an item these days, especially in the kitchens of small apartments.

The McDougall occupies no more space than your kitchen table. It stands out from the wall just 27 inches, and is only 48 inches wide, but it holds all the needed articles.

The auto-front curtain of hardwood rolls down out of the way, and when the meal is prepared, this curtain may be raised, making the cabinet absolutely dust-proof and adding materially to the appearance of the kitchen.

Other Features Exclusively McDougall

The sliding porcelain table-top locks securely when extended. A patented device keeps it from bobbing up and down when kneaded upon, and it can't slide back and push working materials off to the floor.

A food-chopper block at the side is a decided convenience, keeping this much-needed utensil always ready for use. Many other points of superiority of the McDougall cabinets are being demonstrated daily in the Housewares Section.

A convenient method of purchasing may be arranged on the extended payment plan, if desired.

For Women and Misses Interested in the Question of The Finer Winter Coats At Definite Price Advantages

There is here announced a featured selling which has taken into consideration practically every plan of expenditure and anticipated it with values of a worthy and abiding sort.

No matter what its pricing, each coat presented here, we believe, is superior in every point upon which one judges coats. The fabrics, soft, fine, rich-looking, are among the best the makers could offer. The workmanship is correspondingly excellent.

And as to styles—each fulfills the established character of modes here—in the vogue, yet distinctively apart from the usual. Women with a knowledge of coat values will readily recognize the advantage of choosing from among these. Certain groups featured:

At \$87.50—misses' coats of fine tinsel-tones, fashioned with the youthful flare back. A slender belt holds the front. Even the collar takes a new line in the way of a shawl collar. Sketched first at the right.

At \$135—misses' coats of wool velours of fine quality. This coat, too, has a note of newness in the full-sided and panel front and back. The collar and cuffs are of skunk-dyed raccoon. Second at right.

At \$135—women's coats of Bolivia cloth remarkable as well for expert tailoring as for quality of the cloth and the simple smartness of the style. Folds and arrowheads are skillfully used. Second at left.

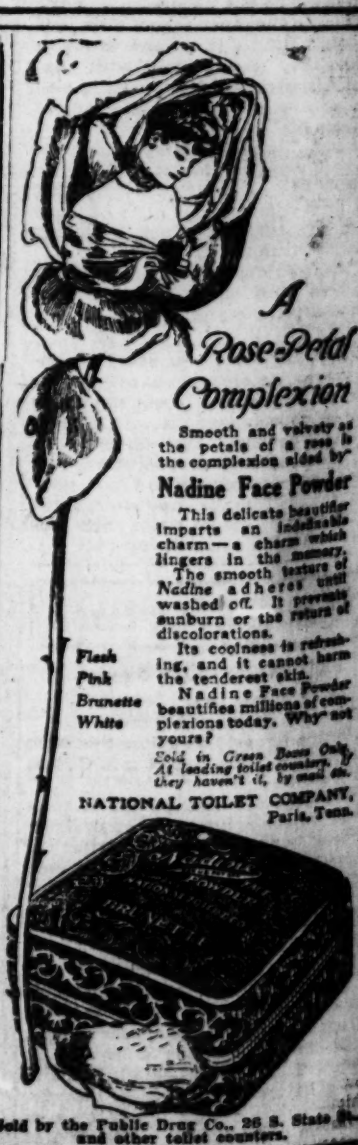
At \$245—women's coats of duvetyn with collars, cuffs and pockets of kolinsky-squirrel. That the fashion details are unusual one notes in the cut of the shoulder and the placing of the belt. Sketched first at left.

At \$325—fur coats of raccoon for women and misses. The hardy quality of the fur and the simplicity of style make these splendid general utility coats. Sketched first below. Others up to \$400.

All the fur fabric coats cut on fur-coat lines, from the short and jaunty to the long and wrap-like, are ready. Many have fine furs as collars and deep cuffs. A new fur-fabric is noted in misses' coats, "furmoire," which closely simulates caracul and which makes some uncommonly smart coats at \$115 to \$140.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Rose Petal Complexion

Smooth and velvety at the petals of a rose the complexion aided by Nadine Face Powder

This delicate beauty imparts a lovely charm—a charm which lingers in the memory. The smooth texture of Nadine adheres to the face and washes off. It prevents sunburn or the return of discolorations.

Its coolness is refreshing, and it cannot harm the tenderest skin. Nadine Face Powder beautifies millions of complexions today. Why not yours?

Sold at Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and other retail counters.

Sold by the Public Drug Co., 26 S. State St. and other retail counters.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

SECTION GENERAL MARKETS, Y

SPOOKS STAG COURT TO AG MABEL JACK

Medium Held on of Plotting Dea Former-Part

When Mrs. Mabel Jackman in Judge Pam's court yesterday to show she was a plot to murder, two moved into the courtroom under the judge's bench.

The appearance of two re courtrooms is likely to be even in these days of C. But Mrs. Jackman was Judge Pam and the jury re and the spectators never he. The first "ghost" was a man, slightly bowed with horn. "Tour honor," he said, "ing to swear out a compla this woman for attempting

He indicated the other "a picture. "I ur: stand," he cont Mrs. Jackman employed to take my life. "That is true," said the se "I was to receive \$1,500 for "It's all a lie," said Mrs. But despite her protest those of her attorney, Mrs. Jackman was ch conspiracy to murder and he of \$1,000.

Spirits Console H Upon hearing the decision into executive session with a principal celebrities of the "Hypatia," she murmured as the famous Alexandria but all her pals came with medium declared.

From Mrs. Jackman's ecen it would appear that a bicycle came pedaling into room at her call, carrying s the handle bars. Little clapping her papoose, ente ment later with Choo-Gos tem.

In the presence of these di spirits Mrs. Jackman's solu she was a happy medium on. While the spirits were manifest to the mundane try, "time" was called on r Mrs. Jackman appear comforted.

"Promise Me, Hypatia. "I ur: stand," he cont Mrs. Jackman employed to take my life. "That is true," said the se "I was to receive \$1,500 for "It's all a lie," said Mrs. But despite her protest those of her attorney, Mrs. Jackman was ch conspiracy to murder and he of \$1,000.

"Figure me in on that." "No, too," said Socrate some hemlock from his heard. "Plenty," added Choo-Goo the papoose its teething ring.

When Spooks Fall t Thus assured, Mrs. Jack explaining: "Marrow worked for me the police say I supplied phosphorus and spooky robe him for a ghost, but that it We have communion with in the House of Seven Bath "What happened was this: "Through unbelief, Marro believes to me as a medium a dressing himself in outland and impersonating spirits. "He caught him at this his nose, he blamed the de me and I discharged him. trying to ruin me by ch with an attempt to murder.

"Some time ago I me Stephens, who says he is Ma octor as ghost, and tells attorney I hired him to kil it is a lie.

Ingratitude, She Cr "Stephens was an ex-con took pity on him and receiv my house. By bringing him with his spirit mother I in to return some diamonds he eal years ago, hoping he form.

"But his sinful heart neve Last Saturday he was picke a revolver. In order to cle he told the state's attorney to him to kill Marrow and had him \$1,500.

"For two days I have the third degree in an effo ne confess a crime of whic innocent. Only the counsel and others of my friends in world have sustained me.

"But to show you how d ing Marrow is, Hypatia to morning that he tried to go on his side. She refused un she was not worthy of her.

Medium's Aid Is Fr Mrs. Jackman has been for several years at The H seven Bathrooms at 5242 S avenue. In the same time some of her most fro ore were the police.

Mrs. D. W. Simons, doct the House of Plenty of Plu was brought before the cou Jackman on a writ of hab was ordered released last n state's attorney's office.

Robbers at 'Frat' H Take Even Wa Because the doors of houses at Northwestern campus in Evanston never thieve make frequent v fraternal chapter of the fraternity yesterday report of a French horn, a cor two eyeglasses, and an in was a no. waffle iron.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919.

* * * 21

SPOOKS STALK IN COURT TO ACCUSE MABEL JACKMAN

Medium Held on Charge of Plotting Death of Former Partner.

Mrs. Mabel Jackman appeared before Judge Doyle's court yesterday in an effort to show she was innocent of the charge of plotting the death of her former partner, Mr. J. H. Doyle.

The appearance of two real ghosts in the courtroom yesterday was a sight to see. The judge and jury remained calm and the spectators never batted an eye. The first "ghost" was a sleek Chinese man, who, in a low, hoarse voice, said: "I am willing to swear out a complaint against your partner for attempting to take my life."

The second "ghost" was a woman, who, in a low, hoarse voice, said: "I am willing to swear out a complaint against your partner for attempting to take my life."

The judge, after hearing the evidence, held Mrs. Jackman on a charge of plotting the death of her former partner, Mr. J. H. Doyle.

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"SHE'S A GOOD FELLOW"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

WHEN the fat colored mammy in "She's a Good Fellow" began to sing, the audience in the auditorium of the Chicago Theatre, where the musical comedy is being presented, broke into a roar of laughter. The song, "She's a Good Fellow," is a humorous parody on the popular song, "She's a Good Fellow," which was written by the late, lamented, composer, George G. Schuller.

The fun flows as bountifully as the champagne in the musical comedy. The song, "She's a Good Fellow," is a humorous parody on the popular song, "She's a Good Fellow," which was written by the late, lamented, composer, George G. Schuller.

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TWO WIVES SEEK DECREE ON NOTES TO 'DEAR DADDY'

Kimono Parties Are Also Cited in Suits for Divorce.

Now it came to pass that two Chicago wives came upon letters written to their husbands, letters written in the name of "Dear Daddy," and addressed to "Dear Daddy."

And it followed that both wives, Mrs. Walter E. Scarborough, wife of a former army captain, and Mrs. Alice I. Lake, 417 St. James place, spouse of Guy E. Lake, hastened straightway to their attorneys and begged for divorce.

Mrs. Scarborough related her story unto Judge Barrett, saying: "I have learned my husband is unfaithful. I have found letters. One was from a woman who had promised to be his wife. He had about half a dozen other loves; and there was one named 'Muzzer,' who said she'd wait a thousand years for him."

Mrs. Lake related her story unto Judge Barrett, saying: "I have learned my husband is unfaithful. I have found letters. One was from a woman who had promised to be his wife. He had about half a dozen other loves; and there was one named 'Muzzer,' who said she'd wait a thousand years for him."

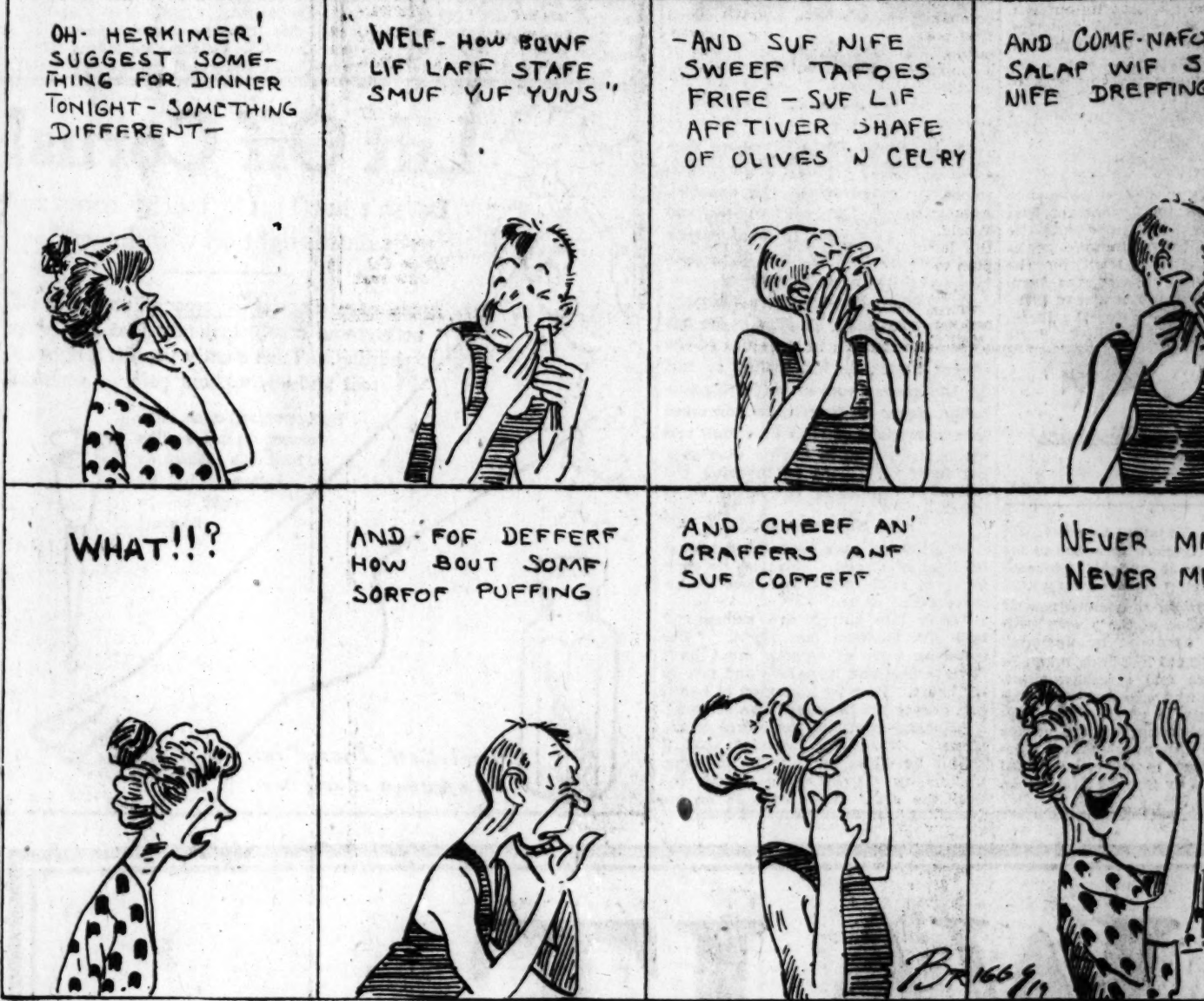
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MOVIE OF A MAN SHAVING AND TRYING TO TALK AT THE SAME TIME

(Copyright 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.)



GIRL'S HUNT FOR BABY'S FATHER WINS BY CHANCE

Man Seized, Threatens to Kill; She Still Hopes to Wed.

Her eyes shone with excitement and happiness. Her voice, rich with its Kentucky mountain accent, thrilled. Her child face held the police lieutenant in a spell.

"I found him just by chance," she was saying, "here in this big city. Just a chance meeting on the street. And I asked him to come over and see the baby."

She told how she stood aside, shyly, and watched him take his daughter into his arms, and tickle her with one of his big thumbs. And how she had laughed at the awkward way in which he held the child.

Search Ends by Chance. "Just by chance," she repeated. "And I have looked for him so long. I came up here from Campbellville, Ky. I came looking for him just as soon as I could get around after my baby came. That was in June that Hazel was born. Dill left town in April. He didn't want to marry me—"

Threatens to Kill. At the station it was found that Thomas had a revolver, and Dill a highwayman's mask, made out of a soldier's overseas hat. And Dill, when

HERE'S "DRY" YARN WITH REAL "KICK"

Man Seized, Threatens to Kill; She Still Hopes to Wed.

"It was like this," said Justice Charles G. Krotsch of Broadway. "Our chief of police, Joseph Hunsar, saw a man speeding his auto through the village at thirty-five miles an hour. Joe jumped on his motorcycle and when he got alongside the speeder ordered him to stop."

"I don't have to," said the speeder. "You're under arrest," said the chief. "You can't arrest me," said the speeder. "The chief brought him in my court and charged him with going thirty-five miles an hour through the village. Well, the man started around. 'You can't arrest me, I tell you, he said, 'I'm in a hurry. I'm on my way to catch a train for Springfield.' 'Who are you?' I asked. 'I'm F. Scott McBride,' he said. He told me he lived at 4439 North Paulina street, and was a superintendent."

"I fined him \$5 and costs. As he handed it to me, I asked: 'By the way, what are you superintendent of?' 'The Anti-Saloon League,' he said. 'And, damn me, I wished then I had fined him \$500.' Mr. McBride, when told this story in substance, would say nothing beyond stating vaguely it was "not correct."

He faced the lieutenant, threatened to kill him. The lieutenant called Beatrice to him. She was weeping. "Don't cry, little girl," he said. "We can hold your sweetheart here as a suspect; but I think we better send him back to Kentucky. They have your warrant there and can prosecute him on that. And he may marry you—if you still want him to—so he can escape prosecution. Would you like that?"

"O, yes," she said, and her eyes were shining again. "I love him. And I want him to marry me. And we'll be happy, too. I know we will."

CRONIN CHARGES ARE FILED WITH MERIT BOARD

Based on Open Vice and Gambling in His District.

Failure to deal with open gambling and vice in the Warren avenue police station district are the main allegations in the charges filed last yesterday with the city civil service commission against Capt. Thomas F. Cronin. Five charges are based on civil service rules and four on police department regulations. In the bill of specifications, Capt. Cronin is charged with the following:

Permitting houses of prostitution to operate openly. Permitting violations of the Sunday closing law prior to July 1. The charges against the four sergeants and patrolmen suspended with Capt. Cronin will not be completed until today, President Percy B. Coffin of the civil service commission said last night. They will be the same as those prepared against Cronin, except that their responsibility for conditions is lessened by their rank, President Coffin said.

Division of Charges. Under the civil service rules, Capt. Cronin is charged with: Neglect of duty. Incompetency or inefficiency in the service, or incapacity due to mental or physical disability. Disobedience of lawful rules, orders, or directions of his superior or refusal to obey such. Conduct unbecoming an officer or employee of the city. Under the police rules and regulations he is charged with: Neglect of duty. Inattention to duty. Incapacity or inefficiency in the service. Disobedience of orders.

"Merely Technical" Charges. "These are merely the technical charges," said Capt. Coffin after a messenger had been dispatched to hand Capt. Cronin a copy of the charges. "The evidence supporting them will show, for instance, why Capt. Cronin is alleged to have been guilty of each."

Deaths in Chicago by Automobiles in 1919 to date 345

AUTO KILLS BOY; DRIVER SPEEDS UP AND ESCAPES

Search for the automobile which struck and fatally injured John Renshaw, 17 years old, of 4343 South California avenue early last night is being made by the police, who declared they soon will have the driver in custody. The boy was crossing Archer at Sacramento avenue on his way home from work when the automobile struck him, threw him against the curb, and inflicted internal injuries and a fracture of the skull. He was taken to Jefferson Park hospital, where he died a short time later.

The driver is said to have known he struck the boy, but put on more speed and escaped. Several witnesses noted the license number and gave it to the police.

I cannot reveal any of our evidence now for fear of showing our hand. "The hearing of the charges and Capt. Cronin's defense will be started next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. He has the required five days' notice."

President Coffin declared that he had not yet communicated with Patrolman Frank Freemuth, one of the suspended officials, who has said that he would tell all he knows of conditions in the district.

Freemuth has not been offered immunity for testimony, said President Coffin. "I haven't even had time to see him yet," said the chief. "The evidence gathered in the case will be brought out at the trial. Nothing would be gained by making it public now," said the chief. All of the charges against Capt. Cronin are based on alleged violations of the law between Jan. 1 and Oct. 23, 1919.

HOME FOR WHICH PASTOR EVADED LAW IS BROKEN

Father Seeks Custody of Child, Charging Desertion.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. A prominent south side clergyman took the law in his own hands five years ago to save the reputation of a young unmarried woman who was in serious difficulty. He did it that not only the girl, but also the mother, might be spared suffering and disgrace. He said, doubt, he is interested in hearing the sequel to the story.

Leslie M. Barden of 4707 Calumet avenue was married to a very estimable woman—she had been his wife for several years. According to his own story, he grew to care less for her as the years went on, and he fell in love with Miss Anna Potrant. Anna's mother did not know of the domestic side of Mr. Barden's life, and she believed her daughter to be a good girl.

Before Mrs. Barden consented to a divorce, the girl and the husband found themselves facing a scandal that it would be impossible to explain to the girl's mother. The divorce was assured, but it would not be granted before the birth of Anna's child.

Appealed to Pastor. "I was frantic, because I wanted to protect my wife-to-be. I loved her," Mr. Barden told the juvenile court. "I thought it over and couldn't sleep nights. I finally decided to visit a clergyman I knew and tell him of my love for this girl and ask his help. I did this. I went to his home and begged him to give me a wedding certificate so that I could show it to the girl's mother. I promised I'd play fair and never claim to be married, except to Anna's mother. I couldn't bear the thought of Anna having to tell her mother her disgrace."

"The minister—no, I'm going to protect him now—gave me the certificate of a marriage that never took place. I assured him we would marry as soon as the divorce was granted to my wife. I told him my love was a holy thing to me, and I wanted to protect the mother of this child that was to come to us. He thought it would save so much suffering all around that he consented."

Married and Deserted. "In 1917 Anna and I went to Crown Point and married. Now she doesn't care for me any more and she has left me. I want you to give me an order," he told Mrs. Anna Davern, an officer of the court, "so that I can have our child and keep her for my own. I love the baby and I don't want my separation from my wife to separate me from my child."

"We can't give it to you until we hear your wife's story," Mrs. Davern told him. "We want to hear what she has to say. She must tell the truth, and we won't take a child away from its mother on the story of the father who is having trouble with her."

Mr. Barden objected to sending for her. "No, don't do that," he said. "She will fight for the baby, too." "Go to the Court of Domestic Relations and tell the women there your story and have them talk to your wife," suggested Mrs. Davern. Mr. Barden said he would, but he held the child's hand firmly and went away. He did not go to the court, but he was sending for her. He was the picture of dejection.

Mr. Barden is a musician at the Vista theater at Forty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue. He is 35 and his wife is 25.

IN BRIDAL GOWN, GIRL, 16, WAITS IN VAIN AT CHURCH

Vesta Tilley never sang it with any more soul than she sang it yesterday, when she came to the juvenile court to find out why her prospective husband didn't come to their wedding.

"Waiting at the church—that's exactly where he left me," and Martha's big Polish eyes filled and ran over. "I had my wedding veil and wreath, and our wedding had been called out in church two days. And I had such a big wedding cake ordered, all frosted with those little things in pink and white, and the child, for she's no more, pulled out her kerchief and gave way to grief that was as deep as can grip a 16-year-old."

"Who is he?" asked Mrs. Anna Davern, juvenile court officer, to whom Martha brought her troubles. "Where does he live?"

"He is John Muza," sobbed Martha. "He said he loved me, and here I am with my bridesmaids all picked out and my friends waiting to see it all, me in a wreath and veil, and John with a white flower in his buttonhole, and you should see that cake!"

Martha went to St. Stanislaw church to hear his beloved name called, and then yesterday she took his little nephew out for a walk.

The child told her what the family had whispered, that his Uncle John had taken a sailor and gone "far away." Martha's heart turned cold at the news. The colder it grew the more she thought a warrant for his arrest might help her, so she went to the juvenile court. Everything considered, Mrs. Davern decided to help her get one, and she did.

The warrant was issued in the Court of Domestic Relations. Martha lives at 2809 Courtland street and John at 1513 Ashland boulevard.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

EDITED BY CARBY ORR

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FEATURE SECTION

THE PERSON WHO SHORT CHANGES YOU



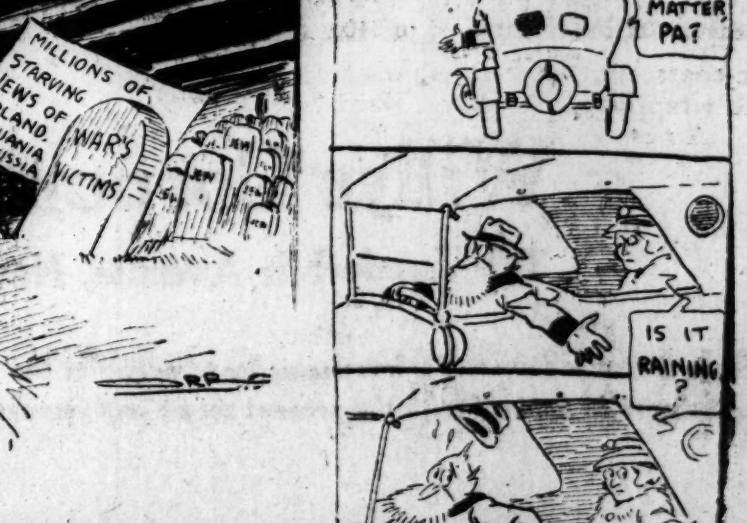
EDITORIALS

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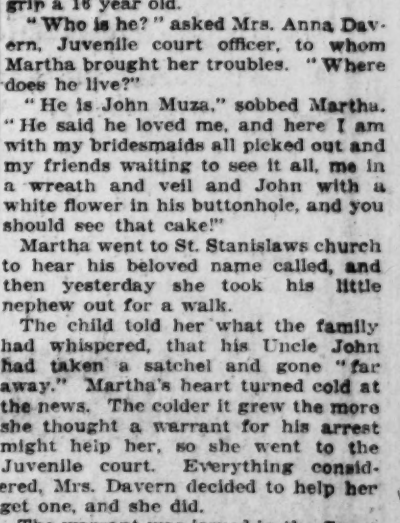
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MOVE TO RAISE LEGION'S SHARE IN CIRCUS PROFIT

Would Limit Backers to
Equal Share with
Veterans.

A move to assure more money for the American Legion and less for the promoters of the Victory Reunion and Circus Hippodrome to be held Nov. 5 to 15 at Dexter Park pavilion is on foot among those managing the festival for the veterans.

Under the present arrangement the American Legion is to get 25 per cent of the gross proceeds and the remainder, after the bills are paid, goes to Thomas P. Convey and W. T. Smith, promoters.

Harry H. Merrick, president of the association of commerce, which is partly sponsor for the show, and treasurer of the organizing committee, declared last night that a provision should be inserted in the contract held by the promoters that in no event should their profits exceed those of the American Legion, whose name is used as a drawing card for the entertainment.

"Fifty-fifth is fair," said Treasurer Merrick last night. "It strikes me that if this show is to be run in the name of the war veterans the organization is entitled to receive at least as much as the promoters, Messrs. Convey and Smith. I shall take the idea up with other members of the organization committee. The show will undoubtedly be a great success and should be widely patronized, but if there is going to be any lion's share in the profits it belongs to the legion." Convey, the promoter, voiced different

"FAITH HEALER"

Sermon and Demonstration
Planned at St. Peter's Church.



James M. Hickson

sentiments to a Tribune reporter. He said that the Legion was bound by a "75-25" contract and he expected the contract would be lived up to.

"I am not willing to commit myself to an even division of the profits with the American Legion," he declared. "More than \$12,000 has been taken in for ticket sales and sidishow privileges, he said, and together with the large ticket sale to come, other payments for concessions, and the profits expected from the programs, the income is expected to pass the initial mark, estimated by Convey as between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

JAS. M. HICKSON, 'HEALER,' TO HOLD SERVICES HERE

Week's Program Is Ar-
ranged at St. Peter's
Church.

James Moore Hickson, whose doctrine of healing through the laying on of hands has aroused wide interest, is in Chicago. He will hold services every day for a week in Saint Peter's Episcopal church at Broadway and Belmont avenue, beginning today.

Mr. Hickson's success as a "healer" has been hailed in England. He has attracted attention in the cities of the United States he has visited so far. At the recent convention of Episcopal clergy at Detroit, he addressed several sessions of the convention and was instrumental in having that body put itself on record as favoring the revival of healing by the laying on of hands.

Is Nonsectarian.
Mr. Hickson says his method is that followed by Christ. He uses no ceremony of anointment, nor does he observe creed or sect.

"Only two things are necessary," said Mr. Hickson last night. "The suffering man or woman must have faith in God and have love and pity in his heart. Then by laying on of hands and prayer his health will be restored." Healing is one of the offices of the church. Our Lord intended that it should be when he gave us his commandment: 'Preach the gospel and heal the sick.' One work is as im-

portant as the other. Until the fifth century healing was a normal part of church work. Then it was lost sight of until now healing has become phenomenal.

Not Limited to Clergy.

"I do not believe that the gift is bestowed upon the clergy, altogether. Anyone may have it. When the church teaches this and guides thought in the right direction the gift will be developed and will become more universal.

"I am not entitled to any credit for the success I have had," continued Mr. Hickson. "It is through Christ that I am able to accomplish anything at all. I have seen others who have the sympathy and faith which constitute what the Bible calls 'the gift of healing' undertake the same work with as favorable results. All of my services will be public and will be held from

10 in the morning until shortly after 12. The afternoons I intend giving over to the bed ridden."

Disclaims Clerical Title.

Mr. Hickson, who disclaims any clerical title, came to America last April for the first time, although he has been a healer since his eleventh year. On his return to England in July he was urged to return to America by several prominent clergymen among them Dr. W. T. Manning of New York.

He comes to Chicago from the Episcopal convention in Detroit. Following his services here he will go to Milwaukee. His mission in the United States will last nine months. After its completion he will make a tour of the world.

Mr. Hickson is accompanied by Dr. Cecil A. Purton, assistant rector of Christ Episcopal church in Detroit.

Lift Off Corns!

Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and
calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old,
bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops
hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off,
root and all, without pain or soreness.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns
between the toes, and the
hard skin calluses on
bottom of feet lift
right off—no
humbus!



Tiny bottles of "Freezone" cost
but a few cents at drug stores

WAIT for the Revolutionary Six

ONCE again we council
you to wait.

Price, Performance, Economics and Fine Appearance will well justify a little more patience.

At the offices of the Corporation, a great flood of inquiries comes in on the tide of every mail. At the great Elizabeth N. J. plant, every nerve is being strained to hasten the Day of Big Production—400 to 500 Sixes, day after day.

By this time, all America is realizing that the Six is not merely the most remarkable car of the year, but one of the few Epoch-Making Cars of Automobile History.

Automobile men on all sides are complimenting us for our American spirit in overcoming the many obstacles, which, for years, had made the coming of such a car impossible.

Today the Six is fully developed. Each of the revolutionary forward steps has justified itself during two years of testing, over asphalt and mud, levels and

hills, smooth roads and ruts—200,000 miles of it.

Each of the new principles has won the approval of prominent members of the Society of Automotive Engineers. One of them, the new three point Cantilever Spring Suspension, accomplishes a remarkable result—in effect adding a good 30 inches to the 112 inch wheel-base and giving this light economic car (approximately 2,100 pounds) all the road luxury of those ponderous extravagant palaces of 142 inch base. The chassis also is radically simple—eliminating costly material and greatly expediting quantity production.

A car of handsome appearance, that gets you about as only a Six can—averaging 17 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline throughout the tests.

The People's Six—Economic to Buy—Economic to Keep.

Shortly, from Elizabeth, the base of production, great train loads of Sixes will be shipping to the four points of the compass.

And at the other extensive plants of the Willys Corporation—at Toledo, O., Syracuse and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., production of the Auto-Lite, New Process Gears and Willys Light will go on in the never-yet-achieved effort to keep pace with increasing demand. To date over a million and a half Auto-Lite sets have been produced and marketed—New Process Gears are being produced for over 2,000 automotive vehicles per day—the Willys Light is just coming into production, and, in one single month, has booked orders for 20,000 sets.

Each of these industries is a source of supply for the new Six—in fact, practically every item of the new car, from raw material to finished product, is produced by the Willys Corporation, or by controlled and closely allied industries.

Anyone desiring further information about the plans and car program of the Willys Corporation should write for our booklet.

Willys Corporation
52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York

N. B.—This is one of a series of advertisements to acquaint the public, automobile trade and buyers of motor cars in general with the present scope and important plans of The Willys Corporation.

CALIFORNIA for you this winter

Some of the reasons—

Climate—Sunny and summery, the year 'round.

Accommodations—Luxurious resort hotels—or less expensive hotels—or live in a bungalow—or rent a kitchenette.

No matter what arrangements you make for ordinary comforts, you will live in luxury—the luxury of open-air winter playgrounds, of sandy bathing beaches, of purple mountains and flower-spangled valleys.

Winter outdoor sports—Golf, on links that charm; polo, on fields of international renown; tennis, on courts of national reputation; motoring, on ideal roads through Nature's pictureland; yachting, on sparkling waters; sea-bathing, on smooth beaches.

En route, visit the National Parks, National Monuments, and other winter resorts. See Hawaii, too.

Ask for information about Excursion Fares to certain winter resorts.

"California for the Tourist," and "Hawaii," and other resort booklets, on request. Let the local ticket agent help you plan your trip—apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 606 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, 141 Liberty St., New York City; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Please indicate the places you wish to see on route.

Consolidated Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson St., Chicago
Phone Wabash 4600

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In the 10-year record made by the modern "NEAL WAY" Method, for

DRINK, DRUG OR TOBACCO USERS

Ask Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 311 E. 9th St., Chicago (Oakland 629), for Free Copy "NEAL WAY" Book.

SEE FISHER PIANOS TODAY

AT BENT'S
214 So. Wabash Ave.

\$14,000.00
PLANT FOR
BEING PL

Peoples Company
Arrangement w/
side Capital

It is understood that interests have under negotiation for engaging outside capital of \$14,000,000 coal gas plant which the present state of Ohio Company's credit will be to do advantageously at the Peoples Company and money at an advantageous rate of raising funds by securities would be through bonds and the Peoples Company would be repaid 10 per cent of the amount of \$14,000,000. This is a large way, the company is expanding, and it is necessary extensions of that necessary care of the growing

To Lease New Plant. In the circumstances the company has a lot in making arrangements outside Chicago to build a new plant for a period of five years. The output of the new plant, which would be entirely new, would be entirely new, and the Peoples Company at an agreement to be made with the company's credit will permit the plan. As far as can be learned, the plan will enable the company to get away from the use of the annual report of the company. A location for the plant is being sought, but presumably the drainage canal.

London Bankers' Meeting. In the public utterances of the chairman of the board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a being entertained in Chicago, a substantial corroborated belief on this side of the Atlantic is well enough with the fall in the value of sterling, and no effort is being made at this time to exchange value of sterling. The course of the war was of calamity is now regarded as a factor in the financial situation. So long as \$4.86 of British money is worth of American money is so large as to discount in America, thus keeping money at home. At the same time, there are several hundred dollars of American money in the British dominions that, in the event of exchange, would be a loss to the owners to turn it into money. It is the feeling of the British that such a situation not only debits owed its neighbor

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady at 5 1/2% on collateral; commercial paper, 6% per cent over the counter; exchange by wire, part mail, 1%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York bank clearing yesterday \$110,000,000, as compared with \$100,000,000 a week ago and \$85,000,000 a month ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$100,000 and over, as quoted by the New York City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, Oct. 27, 1919.

Country	Rate	Country	Rate
Canada	41 1/2	France	173 1/2
Germany	17 1/2	Italy	100 1/2
Japan	100 1/2	Spain	166 1/2
Sweden	100 1/2	Switzerland	100 1/2
United Kingdom	100 1/2	Belgium	100 1/2
Netherlands	100 1/2	Austria	100 1/2
Denmark	100 1/2	Poland	100 1/2
Czechoslovakia	100 1/2	Yugoslavia	100 1/2
Rumania	100 1/2	Greece	100 1/2
Turkey	100 1/2	Portugal	100 1/2
China	100 1/2	Hong Kong	100 1/2
India	100 1/2	Siam	100 1/2
Philippines	100 1/2	Manila	100 1/2
Java	100 1/2	Sourabaya	100 1/2
Batavia	100 1/2	Singapore	100 1/2
Penang	100 1/2	Malacca	100 1/2
Sumatra	100 1/2	Borneo	100 1/2
Ceylon	100 1/2	Colombo	100 1/2
Aden	100 1/2	Yokohama	100 1/2
Kobe	100 1/2	Osaka	100 1/2
Manila	100 1/2	Cebu	100 1/2
Iloilo	100 1/2	Baguio	100 1/2
San Francisco	100 1/2	San Jose	100 1/2
San Pedro de Macoris	100 1/2	Santiago	100 1/2
Sanchez	100 1/2	San Juan	100 1/2
Sancti Spiritus	100 1/2	Sancti Spiritus	100 1/2
Sancti Spiritus	100 1/2	Sancti Spiritus	100 1/2

*The thousand discount.

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Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

Capital	\$5,000,000.00
Surplus	8,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,000,000.00

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*Government Sale
of*
SURPLUS MOTORS

The Philadelphia District Salvage Board,
Committee on Sale of Buildings
and Equipment, Ordnance De-
partment, U. S. A., 1710
Market Street,
Philadelphia.

will receive sealed bids

Until Noon, November 14, 1919,
on Electrical Equipment at the

Eddystone Rifle Storage Plant
Eddystone, Pa.

Particulars and a complete list of the equipment to be disposed of may be obtained by applying to the Chairman of the Salvage Board, Philadelphia District Ordnance Office.

The list comprises approximately 300 motors ranging from 1 to 75 H. P., including one hundred 50-H. P. motors and starting compensators for each motor of 5 H. P. and above.

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ment the highest type of
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THERE are no machine-
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 MORTGAGE BONDS
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 Information regarding our
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 Let us send you
 particulars and an in-
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 REDEMPTION NOTICE
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 VIRGINIA
 FIRST MORTGAGE
 NOT READ

ZEILER & CO
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Oil Stocks

Bank Stocks—Bonds

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BY CHARLES D.
At no time were
high as at Monday's
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Commission house long disposition to take profits on their lines, and when prices declined and closed lower. At no time were

Timothy seed unchanged.
Country lots sold.
100 lbs. Toledo, unchanged.
\$5.60 per bu of 45 lbs.
Country lots, \$30.00
Toledo, 30c lower;
bu of 60 lbs.

Better Call for
It was said by provision
long interest in provi
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Drafts may be purchased here on financial centers in this country or abroad, payable at face value. Bank connections established for export in South America and other new fields of commercial penetration.

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W. J
Secretary of the Stewart
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SALE HELP.
and Trades.
27 CITY. GIVE A
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B-DAY WORK: PM
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Jackson, Tenn.

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ready to start w
salary expected
D X 50, Tribuna.

INISTS.
operators are
wanted. Good
bench hand
and blacksmith

-4, Room 601
7 N. Dearborn

INIST.
man, for general
middle aged man with
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Chicago; perma
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CLASS, ALL AROUND
and general work
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PRESS OPERATOR
operator; good wages
allergies. men. And

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saw filing, boiler
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31

SOUTH.

O RENT RM
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TO RENT
C. Kou

LARGE LT.
 or 2 ladies

 LARGE FR.
 Bedroom.

 TO RENT

 RENT - LIGHT
 turn, bath
 grill; heat
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[Faint, illegible markings]

A close-up, vertical view of a page from an old manuscript, showing dense, handwritten text in a dark ink on aged, yellowed paper. The text is arranged in a single column, and the handwriting is a cursive script. The page is heavily stained and discolored, with significant wear and tear visible along the edges and throughout the surface.

REAL ESTATE F

RENT PAY
ATTENTI
I will invest \$
real estate for y
pay rent? I wi
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high class restr
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Northwest Side
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If you wait until all desirable will be gone and you will have advanced 10 per cent. Act now to make this profit for yourself. I can't

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are now satisfi
owners. Write
particulars. Ad
303 Tribune.

9 RM. BRICK RE
Beautiful new residence.
for mod. h. w. heat, vacu
tile roof, tile kitchen.
electric laundry, brick gara
clines; cor. lot. All impr
paid. \$20,000. terms. Ph
BRICK BUNGA

Modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor
 30x125; occupancy Nov.
 1,000 down bal. monthly.
SEE 4332 Elston-av. Phone

FOR SALE - BUNGALOW
 gum cleaning system, gas
 etc. washing machine incl
 parlors: \$7,000. 4439 Mo
 living 1783.

FOR SALE - NEW BUNGALOW
 buildings, nearing com

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 R
type home, 50 ft. front;
hot water ht.; \$3,000; sacr
press G B 226. Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGAL
lor furnace ht.; garage; fo
2212 Dakin-st. No agents.

FOR SALE—FINE 8 ROOM
conveniences, garage \$4.

sub. 4740 N. Central-av.
HOUSES—WEST
FOR SALE—2152 PARK AV.
 room Bedford stone front
 wood floors and trim; \$30
 \$2300.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S.
FOR SALE — 2043 W. ADA
 house and lot. **B. EASTON**

VACANT-SOUTH
FOR SALE-BY OWNER-
5 ACRE TRACT
PRICE \$1,995. TR
 Located within about 14 m
 only few blocks from Electric
 and the thing for light farm
 Address E N 398, Tribune.

FOR SALE-60X125 FT.
 Quiet Park; sewer, water,
 paid for. For quick sale, \$35
 balance 25 month

130 deg. balance 30 months
133 Tribune.

FOR SALE - VACANT. S. 1
24th and 5th-av. 58x125.
HOBBES & GRUBB
Douglas 104.

FOR SALE - N. W. COR. 61
5th-av. 58x125. Ripe for
ROSENTHAL & LANDER.

FOR SALE - FOR \$2,550. P
cor. 133 1/2 x 125. Address B

VACANT-SOUTHWEST
63D-ST. BUSINESS
25x125 ft.: for a quick
\$100 down, balance
L. L. KENNEDY, 156 W.
Main 3044.

FOR SALE-2 30 FT. LO
from 63d-st. car line; for
each; easy terms; ideal place
C. C. ELMORE, 108 N. L.

FOR SALE - 1/4 ACRE LOT.
car line with city water a
paid for: \$90. Terms: \$40
month. Address: X H 134. T

**VACANT-NORTH
OWNER LEAVING**

Must sell a 50 foot corner 1
month in, located on the Nor

FOR SALE—33' RESIDENCE
 ers Park: good location and
 will all cheap and on easy
 D F 210. Tribune.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME 8
 Park: asphalt streets. CLA
 RIS. 1144 Conway Bldg. Mau

FOR SALE—LOTS, MANF'G.
 Describe your wants in ad.

FOR SALE—\$895 CASH FOR
Edgewater; cost \$900. Main
FOR SALE—BUILDER'S BA
100 ft.; N. Edge., e. of L.
FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK
\$995 cash; worth \$1,545.

VACANT—NORTHWE
\$100.00.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL
business lot on Montrose-
park, for Ford sedan or Buick
in first class condition. Ad-
Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 30 FT. LOTS.
between Elston and Foster;
\$5 cash \$5 per mo; sewer

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN!
Mer. Elston-av. 100 ft. from
trans. corner; worth 2
N. O. McQUISTON, 22
FOR SALE—CLEAR RESIDE
135 ft. nr. Portage Park;
all sec. for auto. Central 8
494. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, A
lots, paved st., thickly
and Grand-av. only \$2,250
Payment, \$100. See

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. IRVING
and Kenneth av. (44th-st.).
for 33 ft. apt. bldg.: pri.
ROSENSON & OLSON. 3910
FOR SALE—\$10,000 BUYS
bld. from trans. cor.: only
MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 1
50 Ft. on North
Facing Humboldt Park.
In Albany 4528.

VACANT—WEST

FOR SALE - 5 BUILDING LOTS
1224; good neighb.; W. S.
Ave. 40x120 ft. lot in Austin
BEG. R. 1056. 29 S. La Sal
FOR SALE - 90X125 FT. LA
t of Ohio east front; w
price only \$16 ft. for quick
L. O. STONE & CO. 111 W
REAL ESTATE - MFG.
FOR SALE - LOT 100X125

40 ft.; alloy on two sides; a
 factory or repair shop. Owner
 12 to 220 W. 26th-st.
FOR SALE - OR WILL R
 tenant. N. W. Cor. 39th a
 100' with switch track.
A. G. MAHONY & CO. 11
 Hyde Park 4
FOR SALE - FACTORY
 level; Belt railway switch
 line and 26 minutes from
 Owner. R.

FOR SALE—\$10,000 TAKE
and bids, for roofer; tract
10x140; 1 1/4 miles from loc
VAN. 11 S. La Salle. Ph. E
FOR SALE—MODERN FACT
ht. plant elev. light
which: \$100,000.
BART & WHEATSTON, 5
FOR SALE—60 ACRES ON
12 miles N. W. of loop; 3
Franklin, 60 Washington.
FOR SALE—MFG. ESTE

with switch and docks. a
 ALLISTON & ENNIS & CO.
 ON SALE - COR. 30TH AND
 150 near C. J. Hy. Owns
 MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. D.
 ON SALE - 3 STY. AND B.
 60x78 feet. Address
 111.
 ON SALE - 1000 CORNE
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Truck

CALIFORNIA
CO. OF CHICAGO
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Calumet Paper,

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 sold at once
 FRUITS:

CHRISTMAS merchandise is scarce—and by that token will be in unprecedented demand. Shop now—to shun disappointment later.

Mandel Brothers

GIVE to the Jewish war sufferers—save mothers and children from starvation. Send money or checks to Julius Rosenwald, 163 W. Washington st.



Anticipating assured holiday gayeties with modish dance frocks of velvet or taffeta

"Exquisites" that epitomize all the desirabilities in the newer fashion trend—and a selection to satisfy the requirements of widely divergent "types" and "occasions."

Group A—dance frocks, 52.75
Group B—dance frocks at \$65
Group C—dance frocks at \$75

The above sketch portrays a captivating frock of chiffon taffeta, in pastel tints, at 52.75; also a distinctive style in chiffon velvet, in evening colors, at \$65. Fourth floor.

The greater annual coat sale continues successful

—and with reason and justice, for the assortments are broader, the styles smarter, the fabrics richer, the values greater, than any one might have expected, considering the extraordinary character of trade conditions.

3 principal groups—at 69.50—79.50—89.50

At 69.50—coats of bolivia, and velour; some with collar of sealine or ringtail fur.

At 79.50—coats of silver tipped bolivia, normandy cloth, yukon seal plush and wool velour; many with collar and cuffs of sealine, or collar of natural racoon.

At 89.50—coats of peach bloom, bolivia, wool velour and ungase seal plush; many embellished with French seal or nutria fur.

Lower priced coats at \$45, 59.50, \$65

Fashioned of dependable, all-wool fabrics. All the coats in the sale are lined with silk and interlined for warmth.

Coats de luxe at 97.50, \$110 and \$165.



Providing for street and informal wear in a sale of misses' frocks—velveteen or satin

The opportunity occurs but seldom to secure so large a measure of value in frocks so fully abreast of the newest developments in Fashion's program.

A remarkable collection

at 57.50

Frocks superbly blending stunning appearance with pronounced practicality: many with lace collar or other touch of smartness in the trim; many with short sleeves. Two representative styles are illustrated above. Fourth floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



The Finer Footwear Modes That May Be Chosen at \$12.50

The marked simplicity of these finer modes this season makes it imperative that they be faultless in workmanship and superior in material quality. Two characteristics that have always marked women's footwear presented here and strikingly evident in these modes.

Briefly Descriptive of the Styles Featured—

Boots of all brown kidskin, 9-inch lace style, with the full Louis heels.

Dull black kidskin boots, in both lace and button styles with street-weight soles.

Black glace kidskin walking boots with military heels, very smart-looking.

Tan calfskin walking boots with fawn-color buckskin tops and in the lace style.

Black gunmetal calfskin walking boots with Cuban heels, in the lace style.

The assortment is large and varied to permit the choice of boots for both dress and street wear, a choice which can be made to particular good advantage in the boots offered at this price—\$12.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Men's Boots of High Quality Are \$12.50 Pair

At this price this store is offering boots which stand high in quality and follow the most recent pronouncements regarding style.

Included are shoes for all occasions, and we believe men and young men will find it highly advantageous to make selections from these assortments now.

Men's boots of black and tan calfskin made on smart English lasts, or full toes, are \$12.50 pair.

Men's "brogues" of excellent calfskin in mahogany color are particularly smart. \$12.50 pair.

Men's black kidskin boots constructed to assure comfort, and combine good wearing qualities with pleasing style, are \$12.50 pair.

Men's boots for dress wear, of patent leather with cloth or dull calfskin tops, in button style, are \$12.50 pair.

First Floor, South.

fashionable silks at popular prices

Appreciative of the inexhaustible resources of silks as materials for patrician gowns, suits and coats, Madame and Miss Chicago will reckon exceptional this opportunity to secure silks in the forefront of the mode, at prices that make feasible a pronounced retrenchment in apparel expenditures.

36-inch novelty printed silks, 2.95

Surprisingly new and attractive, all-silk and in two-tone and multicolored effects. Correct for linings and many other uses.

36-inch all-silk satin radium, 2.25

Soft, drapery, satin radium in navy blue and seal brown only. 2.25 is a full third below the regular price.

32-inch blouse and shirting silks, 2.45

All-silk, washable and fast color. Splendid assortment for selection. Second floor.

200 yards black satin paillette, 36-inch, special, at 2.45.

Panameric velvet, 9.50

50-inch: in new ripple effect; new opera shades and street colors, and black.

Corduroy velvet, 1.50

32-inch: a pronounced cord; willows, graceful. High colors, soft tones, street shades.

42-inch new French silks at 7.45

Exquisite, new, beaded, spangled and broadcated tinsel silks, in brilliant tints and the more modest colorings, for afternoon and evening wear.

Costume blouses



of georgette in basque style, with wool embroidery; or slip-over model with tinsel embroidery; costume shades: \$15.

At 6.75—

Georgette, crepe de chine and net blouses, beaded, hand embroidered, etc.; white, flesh, suit shades. Third floor.

785 prs. women's higher grade boots--short lines

Extensive early-autumn selling leaves us with a large group of boots that we cannot recorder at a price to permit of a 10.45 selling figure.

Boots of brown kid, dark gray, brown or black calf; and two-toned shoes with

10.45

back tops to harmonize; lace models, with high, dress heels or low, walking heels.

These boots are characterized by high quality materials and construction, and are in the styles of the hour. We believe it impossible for women to obtain better shoe values than those in this special offering at 10.45. First floor.



TOBEY Polish

—the de Luxe CLEANER and POLISH for AUTOMOBILE BODIES and FINE FURNITURE

—the old enamel shop formula of The Tobeys Furniture Company, Chicago and New York

30c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75 & \$2.00 at leading dealers everywhere.

Wanted—Smokers
We are looking for smokers who will help us in our campaign against the tobacco habit. Write to us at once.



FREE Correspondence Course in Beauty Culture

This course is in four lessons which contain the newest and most helpful advice on the creation and care of beauty. The first lesson will be mailed in plain envelope on receipt of your request and others will follow. Address your letter to Helen Channing, Department A, The Thoro Corporation, 217 W. Huron Street, Chicago.

NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Unless You Are a U. C. T. You Lack the Best Things in Traveling Life

To men separated from their families by road trips, membership in the U. C. T. is a boon that must be experienced to be appreciated. An anxiety as to the future of your family in case of accident to you is banished by insurance which you get at once. You are always sure of companionship and the knowledge that every man of the "Grip and Crescent" will go out of his way to help you. And there are many other advantages you'll learn if you

"Ask the Man Who Wears the Button" Walter D. Murphy, Supreme Secretary The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America

EDUCATIONAL

Best, Executive and Public Accounting

Private class to be held a year and up. Evening sessions. Course in public accounting. Knowledge of bookkeeping necessary to begin. Course in public accounting. Knowledge of bookkeeping necessary to begin. Course in public accounting. Knowledge of bookkeeping necessary to begin.

EDUCATIONAL

Piano Playing Jazz

Private home for the piano. Evening sessions. Course in piano playing. Knowledge of music necessary to begin. Course in piano playing. Knowledge of music necessary to begin.

Flower Bulbs

for Spring and Winter
DARWIN TULIPS
FRENCH NARCISSUS
DAFFODILS
Vaughan's Seed Store
21-23 W. Randolph Street, Chicago

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Signal Mountain

Near Chattanooga, Tenn.
Interurban Cars Direct to Hotel
The wonderful Mountain Resort open all the year, 5,000 feet above the sea.

Signal Mountain Hotel

is a modern fire-proof building of 40 rooms, every room with bath, and all the modern conveniences. The hotel is situated on the "one city" road, which was preached by the great evangelist, and is a most desirable place for a vacation. The hotel is situated on the "one city" road, which was preached by the great evangelist, and is a most desirable place for a vacation.

HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT

LESS THAN 2 HOURS FROM CHICAGO
MUD BATHS
RHEUMATISM
Waukegan Moor Bath Co.
Waukegan, Wisconsin
Open All the Year 'Round

THE ELMS HOTEL

Open all the year. 100 rooms. Every room with bath. The hotel is situated on the "one city" road, which was preached by the great evangelist, and is a most desirable place for a vacation.

Mayor Thompson's plan for the city street car system with it the pledge of a 5 cent fare, the unanimous approval of the local transportation committee yesterday afternoon.

The committee recommending that the executive committee be authorized to spend up to \$250,000 in the purchase of the street car system, the details of the plan would be put in the hands of the trustees.

Action Great Surpr When the council sent recommendations to the mayor two months ago, the mayor said "It's as good as done." Even the mayor's friends were surprised when the committee's report was made public. The important question at issue on the subject and after hours of consideration.

Only one change was made in the mayor's plan and that was the executive committee's recommendation that the plan be put in the hands of the trustees.

With that point out of the way, a vote was taken in the council. Watson's motion to reconsider the ordinance was defeated. The plan, which would reduce the fare to 5 cents, was adopted. The plan, which would reduce the fare to 5 cents, was adopted.